

9-30-2005

The BG News September 30, 2005

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News September 30, 2005" (2005). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 7488.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/7488>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.



DOUBLE WHAMMY:
Oval Opus and The
Wide Awakes to rock
downtown tonight; **PAGE 8**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

FRIDAY
September 30,
2005

....
SUNNY
HIGH: 71 | LOW: 43

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 100 | ISSUE 30

City officials seek safer crosswalk alternatives

Administrators say
former crosswalk didn't
meet with regulations

By Ashley Lummi
REPORTER

City officials did more than
replace the pavement on
Thurstin Avenue during recent
construction — they also
removed a safety device that

provided security for pedestrians when crossing the congested area.

During construction, city administrators concluded that the crosswalk sign on Thurstin Avenue near Court Street may not meet the required regulations.

The concrete island had flashing lights to get drivers' attention.

The device was removed until studies could be researched and analyzed, said Lori Tretter, public information officer for the city and assistant to the municipal administrator.

In its place are two small signs on each side of the road, telling drivers that pedestrians have the right-of-way.

A survey was conducted and was expected to be reported

before the construction finished. But construction completed before the scheduled time, and survey results are still pending.

"In order to have an obstacle in the middle of the roadway, the road must be wide enough and traffic counts must support the need for it to be there," Tretter said.

Although it was an oasis for pedestrians, it is a safety concern to have a fixed object in a road that might not be wide enough. The city will decide if the crosswalk device should be replaced when the results of the study are released in two weeks.

Many students are concerned with the removal of the device. "With the object there, it was known that it was a crosswalk so drivers automatically slowed down. Students still think they

have the right away, but it might not be as obvious to the drivers now," said Nina Mlynec, sophomore.

Senior Becca Cohen would like to see the device put back in place.

"The blinking lights caused people to notice you walking, especially at night," she said. "So

THURSTIN, PAGE 2



Julie DiFranco BG News

KEEP IT STEADY: Pat Langendorfer, sophomore, Berry Anand, sophomore, and Mike Connelly, freshman, navigate the waters of the Gauley River in West Virginia last weekend on the University's Outdoor Program whitewater rafting trip. Eight students and two student guides participated in the adventure. Anand's position on the edge of the raft is known as "riding the bull."

River runners tame the Gauley

Students travel to West Virginia, tackle one of world's top whitewater rivers



Julie DiFranco BG News

INCOMING: Mike Connelly is hit with a wave as he steers the raft.

By Candice Jones
REPORTER

As their rafts floated down class-five rapids on the Gauley River in Hico, W. Va., 10 thrill-seeking BGSU students were at the mercy of 7-foot-tall frothy waves, dodging massive gray rocks that pierced through the water's surface like teeth from the jaw of the river floor.

And they loved every minute of it.

Two student guides from the University's Outdoor Program led eight students down into the heart of West Virginia last weekend, and all were introduced to the Gauley's cool raging waters.

Pat Langendorfer, a sophomore and leader on the trip, found the thrill hard to put into words.

"I can only compare it to the first time I was on a roller coaster, such a rush it was unbelievable," he said. "The rafting trip was by far the best outdoor experience I've ever had."

Hico is the home of North American River Runners — or NARR — which is a company that has been leading whitewater rafting trips since 1975. They provide lodging, equipment and river guides to their customers, who often come in large groups.

The students arrived at NARR Saturday evening, checked into

their cabins and built a campfire. Fireside conversation was dominated by predictions of who would fall overboard first, and how long the river water would take to chill their bones.

Ann Geraghty, freshman, said all the talk about falling out of the raft gave her qualms throughout the night.

"All of a sudden it seemed so extreme," she said.

On Sunday morning, a brief instructional meeting was held for the BGSU group by one of NARR's river guides.

Students were given a crash-course on the basics of rafting: how to wear a lifejacket, how to hold a paddle and how to stay

alive if a raft overturns.

As the rickety old school bus transported rafters down to the river's edge, the short bus ride was saturated with anticipation. Geraghty began to have second thoughts.

"I was very nervous, and I started to think that it wasn't such a good idea," she said.

The view from the Gauley could have been torn from the pages of a nature-themed coffee table book, with each side of the river framed in a leafy wall of wildlife and the sun shimmering silver on the calm, green river water.

But beyond the picturesque

RAFTING, PAGE 2

Professor researches father's foggy history

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

After the death of her father, Sharona Muir, associate professor and director of the University's Creative Writing Department, learned that he had served in Hemmed, Israel's Science Corps.

He and other scientists developed weapons and other technologies, some that saved lives and some that destroyed them.

"It's an untold piece of Israel's history," Muir said. "It's a story that hasn't been told until now."

Muir took the initiative and decided to investigate, which resulted in a book about her father's mysterious life.

From the beginning of the research to publication, "The Book of Telling: Tracing the Secrets of my Father's Lives," took almost 10 years to be complete.

The initial research began in 1995 and 1996 after Muir received a grant from the University and the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, which

MUIR, PAGE 2

Instructor warns of business dangers

New series teaches
students about vital
communication skills

By Josh Comer
REPORTER

Dangerous.

This was the word used to describe workplace communication by Bonnie Fink.

Fink, an instructor in the School of Technology, opened Professional and Community Education's new Essential Skills for Supervisors series of seminars.

In a room filled with profes-

sionals accustomed to addressing their own audiences, Fink's seminar, titled "Effective Workplace Communication," focused on how to communicate effectively in the rapidly evolving workplace.

Whether it's at someone's cubicle, in a meeting, or by email, Fink says business communication must follow three basic guidelines.

"Your communication must be audience-based, clear and concrete," Fink said.

The importance of these guidelines has grown more important as technology has

changed the form of the workplace, Fink said. She said while communication has been made easier, faster and richer, dangerous is also an accurate description.

To demonstrate the reality of her words, Fink asked those in attendance a simple question: "How do you write an email?"

A table bolstered by the presence of Jason Dunn from the Resident Computing Connection responded in unison.

"Enter the address, the subject, and then type the message," the group of attendees answered.

Without hesitation, Fink told them their answer was entirely backward.

By not composing the body of an email first, supervisors place themselves at risk of losing the purpose of the message, Fink said.

Dangers also lurk in face-to-face communication, Fink said. In that arena, supervisors still face problems with body language and proximity in addition to the new challenges created by technology.

"Rolling your eyes is still the No. 1 most destructive non-verbal sign," Fink said.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Sunny

High: 76°
Low: 51°

SUNDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High: 79°
Low: 58°

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 82°
Low: 55°

TUESDAY



Sunny

High: 78°
Low: 54°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Crosswalk 'island' is debated

THURSTIN, FROM PAGE 1

"So many kids walk across there late at night, and there is nothing to get the drivers' attention. It's really dangerous without it."

Chief James Wiegand, director of Public Safety, said the Campus Police Department understands student concerns.

"Anytime you have an area with numerous people and no traffic control, it is going to be

dangerous," he said. "However, the city requested us to monitor the area more."

Both campus police and city police will be working to make this area safer.

"Between the two departments, there will be a visible presence to slow vehicles down and comply with the yield to pedestrians' law," he said.

The city recognizes the crosswalk is busy and drivers need to be reminded they

must yield to pedestrians, Tretter said.

But if results show the road is too narrow for the device, it may be more of a hazard having it in the street than not.

"But do know that the city realizes it may be a problem for pedestrians not having the safety device, but we are trying to find a solution as quick as possible," she said. "Until then, pedestrians need to watch out for their own personal safety."

Professor uncovers father's past

MUIR, FROM PAGE 1

allowed her to travel to Israel to find other scientists who had been involved.

"I am deeply grateful to BGSU for giving me the money to go to Israel," Muir said. "I couldn't have done it without BGSU."

During her research, she discovered just what kind of conditions these scientists were creating things in.

"They had to create weaponry with no resources and no experience," Muir said.

As the scientists invented new weapons, the prototypes would sometimes be taken by the army before they had been tested, Muir said. The scientists were able to have con-

stant feedback and could input new information as a result.

There were no rules for them to follow.

For Lorraine Haricombe, dean of University Libraries, the book was "a peek into the minds of the people," not just the scientists featured in the book, but also Israelis in general.

Their willingness to take risks and be creative in order to survive was admirable she said.

Though many of the documents surrounding Hemmed are classified, Muir didn't need them because the weapons described may not be currently in use.

Even though she was unable to relate to the specific story told, Haricombe said she was able to find parts that she could

apply to friendships and other relationships in her life.

"I wanted to know my father," Muir said.

Her parents divorced when she was a child and she spent only one day a week with her father.

"They were some of the most magical times," Muir said. "I adored him."

But even though she adored her father, Muir felt he was a mystery to her.

She said she came to understand her father by meeting people who knew him and worked with him.

"I had to write to find out where I came from and who I am," added Muir.

There will be a reception today at 3 p.m. on the main floor of Jerome Library.

A book reading and signing will follow.



SHARONA
MUIR
PROFESSOR

Rafters jolted by wild river

RAFTING, FROM PAGE 1

entry point of the Gauley — one of the top 10 whitewater rivers in the entire world — rafters would find as intense a whitewater rafting experience as any in America.

Sarah Roth, sophomore, had been rafting before. She had rafted the New River, also in W. Va., but her first experience was no comparison to the Gauley.

"It [the Gauley] made the New River look like a swimming pool," she said.

The BGSU group was plagued by accidents throughout their ride on the Gauley.

High waves and rocks tossed the rafts and their passengers in the air, while strong currents pulled the raft underwater.

At one point, Roth had a showdown with a strong current that tugged on the raft, jolting her into the air. The current sucked Roth under the raft, trapping her underwater for a split second.

No matter how the wreck was caused, it usually ended up throwing someone or everyone in the raft overboard.

During one patch of rough water, Katie Foster, junior, had her raft flipped on its side after hitting a boulder, catapulting her overboard.

"Once I was thrown in the white water I was immediately trying to get a breath," she said. "I could see the light up above but could not reach it."

There were 28 rapids along the river that varied in magni-

tude and risk, with each classified on a scale of 1-6. Rapids are classified by the size of the waves and the number of dangerous obstacles.

The Gauley contained five class 5 rapids, characterized by long stretches of 5-7 foot waves, in addition to obstacles like rocks above and below the water's surface. These rapids were the most dangerous spots on the river.

But they were also the most exciting, Foster marveled at the thrill of a class five rapid. At the same time, he was humbled by its overwhelming force.

"Nothing can compare to the rush that you have in the boat while going down rapids, realizing that you have little control of what is about to happen," she said.

In addition to a class for its intensity, each rapid along the Gauley had a name.

Some names told a story about the rapid, like "Iron Ring," which was named at a time when the Gauley was a logging river and workers attached a large iron ring to one of the boulders.

Other names describe the nature of the rapid, such as "Suckers Go Right," which described a rapid that is much more dangerous on the right side of the river. The list went on with "Hungry Mother," "Lost Paddle," "Pillow Rock" and "Iron Curtain."

But there was more to the river trip than just the rapids — a number of other features added to the adventure.

Along the river there were also rocks and landmarks. Most were named after common objects they resembled, such as "Ship Rock," "Mermaid Rock," "Nose Rock" and "Moby Dick."

Another river rock named "Jump Rock" had its own purpose. It was a high ledge above the water that rafters could climb to the top of and jump back into the river. Annie Geraghty, freshman, took the plunge.

"I loved jumping off the rock," she said, "the weightlessness

HOW RAPIDS RANK:

River rapids are classified on a scale of one to six depending on the severity and danger that they wield:

Class 1 and 2 rapids are characterized by small waves and are free of obstacles for the most part.

Class 3 rapids consist of 2- to 3-foot waves and some minor obstructions like boulders in the river's path.

Class 4 rapids may exceed 4- to 5-foot waves with obstructions that can make passage tricky.

Class 5 rapids are classified by long stretches of 5- to 7-foot waves in addition to obstacles.

Class 6 rapids are not for recreation. Riding these rapids often times would end in death.

scared me half to death."

A couple of other lulls in the river made it safe to slide out of the raft for a dip in the cool water, and students had time for a lively rendition of Ay Ziggy Zoomba that attracted some odd glances from other river passengers.

After spending six-and-a-half hours on the water together, the 10 students were dripping wet with both the Gauley's water and utter enjoyment.

For Foster, braving the Gauley's rapids is something she'll always remember, and will push her friends to give a try.

"Rafting is an experience that I will never forget," she said. "It's something that everyone should try and do at least once in their lifetime." *Editor's Note: BGSU's Outdoor Recreation Program hosts several student trips each year. Those interested should contact the Outdoor Program at recreate@bgsu.edu.*

IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS.

Become stronger, smarter and more prepared to face any challenge. With over 150 careers to choose from, the Army is your chance to make a difference in your life and in the future of your country. Find out how you can become an Army Of One at GOARMY.COM or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Where: 1616 E. Wooster Street in Bowling Green
When: Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 2pm
Who: Sgt 1st Class Gerald Snider (419) 352-7541

Skill Training and Money For College

AN ARMY OF ONE

Preferred Properties Co.

Houses That Feel Like Homes
www.preferredpropertiesco.com

MAKE YOUR HOME AT:

- Piedmont
- Updated Birchwood - small pets allowed
- See our website or call for many more listings
- Mini Mall Apts.
- Triplex - small pets allowed

Lenses Now Available!

GREAT AFFORDABLE FALL RATES!

EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE!

all leasers have FREE MEMBERSHIP privilege to

CHERRYWOOD HEALTH SPA

- Indoor Heated Pool
- Newly Renovated
- New Equipment
- Sound

OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri: 8-12 & 1-4:30 Sat: 10-2
530 S. Maple St. 419-352-9378

3G Radio Sports

SATURDAY

KICKOFF FROM THE DOTT AT 4 PM

VS.

LISTEN LIVE!!!

WBGU 88.1

ANNOUNCERS: ROB TRAUTMAN AND SHAWN DUNAGAN

WWW.BGSDO.ORG

JOIN BG RADIO SPORTS, ONE OF THE PREMIERE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ON THE BGSU CAMPUS. OPEN MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY AT 9:30 PM IN 303 WEST HALL.

YOUR MUSIC LIBRARY
BOWLING GREEN • FINDLAY • OHIO

FINDERS

RECORDS • TAPES
COMPACT DISCS • DVD'S
SINCE 1971

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON - THURS
9AM TO 10PM
FRI & SAT
9AM TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY
11AM TO 7PM

SINCE 1971
NORTHWEST OHIO'S
OLDEST & LARGEST
INDEPENDENT
MUSIC STORE
SINCE 1971

HIM

THE NEW ALBUM

Dark Light

FEATURING
Wings of A Butterfly

IN STORES
NOW

ALSO AVAILABLE AS A LIMITED EDITION
24 PAGE HARD-BOUND BOOK WITH CD
INCLUDING ONE BONUS TRACK

HEARTAGRAM.COM

WE SPECIAL ORDER ANY TITLE

WE BUY AND SELL USED CDS & DVDS

NORTHWEST OHIO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF CDS & DVDS

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

\$1 OFF EACH ITEM

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY GREEN STICKER SALE PRICED NEW CD, Movie DVD or Music DVD...MIX-OR-MATCH 5 ITEM LIMIT

FINDERS
EXP 10/31/05

BEST SELECTION! DOWNTOWN B.G. 128 N. MAIN ST.

"FIND IT AT FINDERS"

419-352-7677

GREAT PRICES! DOWNTOWN FINDLAY 403 S. MAIN ST.

BGSU Department of Theatre & Film presents...

Songs for a New World

music and lyrics by Jason Robert Brown

It's about transitions, turning points - the possibilities in ONE MOMENT.

September 28, 29, 30 and October 1 at 8pm
October 2 at 2pm
Eva Marie Saint Theatre

Call the Box Office at 419-372-2719.

THEATRE & FILM

Eat Cheap & LATE

ANDY'S Hot Dogs

Open until - 3 a.m.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Lunch, Dinner & LATENIGHT

Hot Dogs \$1.50

- Nachos
- Sausages
- Shredded Chicken

50¢ OFF
Works Dog & Pop or Chips
Lunch & Dinner ONLY

425 East Wooster (Behind K convenience store)
419.353.7000

GOVERNOR PUSHES FOR GREEN VEHICLES

COLUMBUS (U-WIRE) — An executive order issued by Gov. Bob Taft mandates that part of Ohio's annual \$8 million fuel budget be spent on alternative fuels. At least one million gallons of biodiesel and 30,000 gallons of ethanol will be used every year in the vehicle fleet at the Ohio Department of Transportation.

CAMPUS

www.bgnews.com/campus

Alumna's book becomes movie

Terry Ryan's work, published in 2001, focuses on her mother's struggles

By Ashley Gould
REPORTER

BGSU has reason to be proud — an alumna has hit it big.

A book written by Terry Ryan, "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio," has just become a motion picture produced by Go Fish Pictures — a Dreamworks' specialty division.

Ryan graduated from the University in the 1960s with degrees in both English and Journalism. From there, Ryan took her talents to the west coast where she currently lives.

The focus of the book, which debuted in 2001, is not about Ryan, but on her mother, Evelyn.

Evelyn raised ten children by constantly entering contests. Her husband had a severe drinking problem and struggled to keep a job leaving Evelyn with the responsibility to put food on the table.

"She (Evelyn) was always in need of groceries and milk and what not," said Bernard Ryan, Terry Ryan's cousin. "However, she always had a



TERRY RYAN
AUTHOR AND PROFESSOR

smile on her face."

She had a knack for creating advertising jingles for new products and used the money she won from the contests to support her family.

The following two years, Terry traveled the world promoting her book.

"I'm sure she (Evelyn) would have enjoyed it," Ryan said. "It brings back how people lived in the '50s." And though Ryan lives across the country, she still has ties to Defiance and the University.

Lorraine Andrews, who was Ryan's English professor at the University, remembers her and continues to stay in con-

tact with Ryan. "[Ryan] was an excellent student," Andrews said. "She was certainly popular with her classmates."

Andrews remembers a nickname Ryan was often called: Tuffy. The name was given to her because of the ten children, Ryan was the sixth born and had athletic older brothers to keep up with.

Although Andrews had many students over the years, she can still recall Ryan's work.

"You don't remember many papers from thirty years ago," she said.

According to Jack Palmer, a friend of Ryan's, she was very athletic in high school, thanks to older brothers. She was also very involved in her academics.

"She was in the Latin club, secretary of her senior class, and on her high school newspaper staff," Palmer said.

Ryan's popularity took her to San Francisco in the late 1960s where she became a copy editor for an insurance company. She has all the while published

books of poetry as well as her, now, most popular book, "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio."

Unfortunately, Terry Ryan has been diagnosed with cancer. Within the last year, just after the film was completed, Ryan found out she has a cancer on both lungs as well as in parts of her brain.

"Terry was confined to her bed for seven months," said Jack Palmer, a friend of Ryan's and native of Defiance. "Things are looking good now. The tumors have shrunk (from chemo)."

Terry is planning on making it back to Defiance October 5-10th for special screenings of the movie and other events the town will hold in her honor.

"[Terry] is the perfect person to catch the real spirit of Defiance," Andrews said. "Hand her a lemon, and she'll make lemonade."

"The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio" opens this weekend in select cities and will be showing at the Northtowne Mall cinema in Defiance, Ohio.

get a life

calendar of events

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Leading Lights: BGSU Alumni Artists Exhibition

Art faculty presents the work of 35 of the University's most successful graduates. Various media will be on display. Free to the public. Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Peter Gourfain Exhibition
Gourfain's stylized black and white woodcut and linoleum prints portray the human condition and comment on American social justice.

Free to the public and supported by the Ohio Arts Council. Willard Wankelman Gallery

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Making It: Tools for Success in Art, Life & Work

University art alumni will talk about professional experience in the "real" world. Audience questions are encouraged at this informal panel. A reception will follow in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery. 204 Fine Arts

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

ARTalks... Leading Lights Alumni Panel Discussion
Some alumni-whose work appeared in the Leading Lights exhibition will participate in a panel discussion. 204 Fine Arts

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Guest Lecture: Holly Clemans, flute
Holly Clemans, professor of flute at Concordia University, will speak. Free and open to the public. Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tools of Terrorist Recruitment
Social Philosophy and Policy Center presents the Stranahan Lecture Series in Philosophy: "Preference Modification vs. Incentive Manipulation as Tools of Terrorist Recruitment: The Role of Culture" given by Michael C. Munger, professor of political science and economics at Duke University. Refreshments will be served. 301 Shatzel Hall

8 p.m.

"Songs for a New World"
BGSU Department of Theatre & Film presents "Songs for a New World" by Jason Robert Brown. Tickets for adults are \$10 and \$5 for children under 12. For more information or tickets, contact the Theatre Box Office, 419-372-2719. Eva Marie Saint Theatre

Discussion of North Dakota's mascot cancelled

By Tessa Sandstrom
U-WIRE

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Efforts from President Kupchella to meet with the Spirit Lake Nation tribal council and discuss the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux logo were once again hampered when tribal members cancelled the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27.

According to Secretary-Treasurer of the Spirit Lake Nation Brian Pearson, the meeting was cancelled because council members felt there were more important issues to address.

"We have other issues we need to deal with," said Pearson.

The meeting has not yet been rescheduled and neither

Kupchella nor Pearson knew when or if a new date might be set up.

Kupchella was unaware of the reasons for the cancellation, but will continue to make efforts to meet with the tribal council. Besides trying to meet with the council in Fort Totten, the Spirit Lake Nation's headquarters, Kupchella said the

tribal members have also been invited to visit the campus, see the campus environment for themselves and see how games at UND are handled.

Though the prospects for discussions between the university and tribes are uncertain, Kupchella remains positive about communication between UND and the tribe.



All Are Welcome...

FREE Transportation to and from 11:00am Service

Pick-Up at Student Union Parking Lot @ 10:30am
Pick-Up at Lot N @ Saddlehorn Bldg @ 10:40am

www.turningpointbg.org 419.373.0144

Inside the Woodland Mall

Bowling Green State University
Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Homecoming
2005

Falcon
Football
Fiesta

Saturday, October 1

Noon to 3 p.m., West Side,
Doyt Perry Stadium

Live music
Great giveaways
Meeting the Homecoming Court
Free t-shirts for first 1,000 students
Don't miss the football game at 4 pm!

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, Athletic Department
and the Homecoming Student Steering Committee.

Questions?
Contact Campus Involvement, 419-372-2343

BGSU Check the Web site for updates and more details:
<http://homecoming.bgsu.edu>



ENJOY THE SHOW!!!
DASHBOARD CONFESSIOAL



Saturday October 1st
Doors open at 7pm
Show starts at 8pm
At the Anderson Arena

No smoking in the Anderson Arena.
Designated smoking areas will be
outside of the arena.

Be prepared to show your stub for readmittance.

No video or digital cameras allowed.
Disposable cameras only.
All others will be checked at the door.

No Moshing!!

No outside food or beverages.

Security officers will be checking
ticket holders at the door.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"At the end of the day, I have too many unanswered questions about the nominee to justify confirming him to this lifetime seat."

Democratic leader Harry Reid on his vote against John Roberts' nomination
(Associated Press)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL

Crosswalk confusing to drivers

Though students are happy that construction on Thurstin is finally over, many are less than thrilled that along with the orange cones and drills went the crosswalk.

Currently the city is deciding whether to replace what had been a very noticeable "island" with a square concrete base and sign warning drivers to stop for pedestrians.

But all this research and surveying to decide whether the island is safe for passing cars

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the pedestrian crosswalk island should be put back in place? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post

could prove fatal for BGSU students who are hit by ignorant alumni this weekend.

Many people who are unfamiliar with the roads in BG won't

realize that they are supposed to stop at this crosswalk.

And meanwhile, students who normally cross the island without hesitation will find themselves jumping out of the way of these cars — or worse, they might actually get hit.

So while we're waiting for the city to make their decision, many students are at risk when they cross at this part of Thurstin Avenue.

The risk is increased at night, where the lights which once illu-

minated the crosswalk are no longer present to counteract the reduced visibility.

Students are already expressing their concern with this issue, and rightfully so. Because the longer the city waits to act on replacing the island, the longer there will be confusion about who has the right of way.

For now, student should simply use caution before crossing this part of the street. Don't assume that cars will stop for you as they did in the past — many drivers

may not even realize that they are driving straight through a pedestrian crosswalk.

But drivers who do know that pedestrians have the right of way here should also be wary.

It wouldn't hurt to drive with extra care on Thurstin, and to be certain that a pedestrian isn't going to dart across the street without warning, simply assuming that, as usual, you are anticipating them to do so.

The city will decide whether a new island is a good idea for the

crosswalk in about two weeks.

If, when they do release those results, they conclude that an island is out of the question, there are a few other options that could still promote safety on this road.

A speed bump, or some other type of visual would alert drivers to the fact that students are crossing, yet wouldn't take up nearly the amount of space an island would.

If the city is to take safety seriously, one of these options simply must be implemented.

Liberals have more compassion



JIM LEVASSEUR
Not News Editor

Does the phrase "aleatory factors" mean anything to you?

If not, I advise heading to Google right away.

Why? Because in the broad scheme of things, chance factors affect so many aspects of our development that to attribute success or failure solely to individual responsibility strikes me as just plain silly.

Think about your life: did you choose to be born in the United States (or some other affluent country), to your specific family, with its particular income level and living environment?

Of course not; it was purely a matter of luck.

You could just as easily have been born in Ethiopia, and, statistically speaking, would probably be dead from starvation or lack of clean drinking water.

Or you could have been born and raised in Cabrini Green, a section of Chicago notorious for its gang problems and grossly inadequate public schooling.

Would you be as successful a person as you are today? Probably not.

I admit it does feel good to say, "Look at me, I worked hard and deserve everything I've earned," but self-inflating remarks like that are nothing but a thinly veiled delusion.

I'm not denying that ambition, motivation, and personal choices are key pieces to the puzzle — far from it, in fact — but they pale in comparison to the role chance plays in determining who we are.

This is the key assumption to liberal thought in the United States: aleatory factors are so important and influential to human development that they trump any other causes. Once you accept this, real compassion for the people around you naturally follows.

Why does compassion matter? Because it doesn't make sense to hold everyone to the same standards when it is obvious not everyone starts on equal footing.

Some people are born with distinct advantages which enable them to get ahead easier in life, while others struggle to succeed given extremely limited opportunities.

Those who repeatedly claim, "The opportunities are out there if only people would go after them," have to be kidding.

Of course there are some opportunities for everyone out there, and we all know a small subset of the population exists which chooses not to try (the "welfare cheats" whose number and severity many conservatives grossly exaggerate), but really, how many opportunities does a minority growing up in the inner city and attending an underfunded, neglected public school have?

Think about it this way: imagine someone put you on a mountain and told you your goal was to reach the top.

You start halfway up with a decent amount of supplies, while your friend starts at the bottom with nothing but a coil of rope and some granola bars.

Obviously it is still statistically possible for both to reach the top, but who is more likely to do it?

And what if, after a few hours of climbing, you happen upon a small trail that switchbacks up

the mountain side, so instead of having to continue scaling sharp rocks with your hands and feet, you can simply walk upwards hundreds of feet on that nice little trail?

What a stroke of luck — not at all attributable to motivation or ambition, but simply a result of chance. So not only did you start halfway up the mountain, but you stumble upon a trail that led you almost to the top.

Now once you've reached the peak, you look down and see your friend still struggling as hard as he can near the bottom.

"What's the matter?" you ask. "What's stopping you from getting up here? Obviously you're just not trying enough."

And then you proceed to magically make the mountain even steeper (i.e., cut taxes which fund social aid programs and public education), because you enjoy your view and you have "earned" it, and would rather keep it to yourself.

Do you see anything unfair about this scenario, or is it just me? Causality is often so complex, involving many known (and perhaps multiple unknown) factors, that to stubbornly insist upon judging people solely by their choices is incomprehensible to me.

Take a look at what other causes exist for a person behaving the way they do — perhaps influencing factors are not as simple as they first appear — and upon discovering strong external factors like chance, see if you can feel even a little compassion for your fellow human beings.

They deserve it, don't you think?

E-mail Jim with comments at jlevas@bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who has stronger morals:
liberals or
conservatives?



RYAN ZARECKI
SENIOR, THEATER

"Liberals. Morality is an individual choice which you don't get by having morals set for you."



PAUL BOLAN
FRESHMAN, MUSIC

"Conservatives. They have a pro-life standpoint and they place a higher value on life."



GEOFF DIEDERICH
SOPHOMORE, EDUCATION

"Conservatives because on a college campus, everyone is just liberal because it's the popular thing to do."



CHRIS AUGUST
SENIOR, JOURNALISM
"Both are just as moral and immoral as each other because there are good people and idiots on both sides."

'DEADLY SINS' REDEFINED | SIXTH OF SEVEN

Liberalism has roots in many sins



D.J. JOHNSON
Opinion Columnist

Over the past week as I began telling friends and family that American liberalism would be included in this new list of seven deadly sins, I noticed that some people weren't really keen on the idea.

Instantly, people began to wonder if my inclusion of liberalism was based on the belief that liberalism is morally flawed, or if it was based on taking advantage of this opportune time to bury this ideology that I just don't like into the ground.

Others believed that including any type of political affiliation would completely discredit the entire series. It's a fair concern, to say the least. I didn't want to alienate a liberal audience by seemingly pushing a conservative agenda.

But I happily stand by my decision without any indecisiveness floating in the back of my head, primarily because it is possible to look at the underlying principles of American liberalism objectively.

Let me preface the remaining length of my column by stating that this is not meant to serve as propaganda for the Republican party. Instead, my goal is to (objectively) raise awareness about the many inherent ills that encompass liberalism.

One reason is that liberalism tends to support slothful behavior. Whether liberal government policy directly encourages it or not, liberalism promotes the idea that everyone else should work harder than oneself.

Many liberal policies focus on the "Robin Hood" ideology: stealing from the upper-class and giving to the poor.

But like everything else in the world, something gained is always something lost. Instantly, for those who have picked themselves up by the bootstraps, made something out of their lives and have made it big, the government forces them to give to those who contribute very little to society and are simply waiting to receive gifts from the American taxpayers.

Thus, both sloth and liberalism oppose the American Dream, which states that through hard work, courage and determination, one can achieve prosperity. Evidently, success can be gained through the hard work of others.

But whereas liberal government policy contributes to slothfulness, the entire premise of liberalism is ingrained in envy.

Liberalism focuses on obtaining what others have. Sometimes, the cause is noble, such as the perceived social equality that is found in modern European countries.

But intrinsic jealousy of the American privileged forces liberals to develop government programs that literally forces one class to pay for the social institutions used by another.

Envy begets resentment and spite, and these two emotions cater to the feeling that everyone should be entitled to the happiness that is enjoyed by the upper crust, so why not take away their money (that they've earned, mind you) and reinvest it in things like social welfare, Medicaid and social security.

Mad, yet? Don't be. I'm simply sticking to the facts.

But speaking of anger, liberals tend to run into this issue a lot.

Whereas wrath is more of a latent function of liberalism, the idea of the natural inequalities of capitalism, Marx's idea that the world economy is the product of exploitation by capital of labor, and the inexplicable prevalence of glass ceilings throughout the labor market drives liberals up the wall.

Liberals invest their time in changing the system. Frustration develops when change doesn't happen immediately. For example, diplomacy hasn't happen in Iraq overnight, and as the U.S. Military continues to fight, liberalism assault Bush for his ineffectiveness in the Middle East.

So wrathful (yet blissfully ignorant) protestors like Cindy Sheehan rally in front of the White House in an attempt for Bush to pull out of Asia, but still expect some meteoric miracle to happen.

Bearing the sins of wrath, sloth and envy made liberalism an easy choice. The evidence is indisputable, and it's worth reviewing with an open-mind.

Essentially, liberalism was found guilty of three original cardinal sins, outnumbering any of the other sins in this series. How could it not be included?

Send comments to D.J. at davidj@bgsu.edu and check out the final installment of this series in next Friday's issue.



BGNEWS
BOB MOSER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

210 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-6966
E-mail: thenews@bgnews.com
Web site: <http://www.bgnews.com>

MIRANDA BOND MANAGING EDITOR
HOLLY ABRAMS CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR
LAREN WEBER CITY NEWS EDITOR
BRIDGET THARP FEATURES EDITOR
MATT CLARK IN FOCUS EDITOR
JESS WAGNER PULSE EDITOR
MIKE METZGER DESIGN EDITOR
AMY DEHRING ONLINE EDITOR
SEAN CORP SPORTS EDITOR
ERIN BZYMEK COPY CHIEF
MEGAN SCHMIDT OPINION EDITOR
JULIE DIFRANCO PHOTO EDITOR
PATRICK MAYNARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

BOWEN-THOMPSON STUDENT UNION

welcome back!
BGSU Alumni

UNIVERSITY bookstore

Serving the Bowling Green
Community for over 70 years.

Are you proud to
be a **BGSU Alum?**



Proud to
be a **Falcon?**

Then... wear your
pride!

Homecoming Weekend Store Hours

Friday	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday	12:00 PM - 5:30 PM

All purchases made in the University Bookstore support University programs. BIG charge, Mastercard, Visa, Discover, Cash, and Check accepted.

UPCOMING EVENTS @ the Student Union

Saturday, Oct. 1
Francisco Rojas
8:00 - 10:00 PM
Black Swamp Pub

Monday, Oct. 3
How 2 Workshop: Knitting
6:00 - 8:00 PM
Student Union Rm 316

Tuesday, Oct. 4
How 2 Workshop:
Stress Reduction
6:00 - 8:00 PM
Student Union Rm 228

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Dr. Ribeau :
A Day in the Life of a
University President
6:00 - 7:00 PM
Student Union Theater

Childhood Game Night
8:00 - 10:00 PM
Black Swamp Pub

Friday, Oct. 7
Friday Night Movie
Fantastic Four
6:30 PM
Student Union Theater

visit us @ www.bgsu.edu/union

Welcome Alumni!

Receive a **FREE CUP** of our own
"BG Batter" Toft's Ice Cream

with a purchase from Zza's Pasta Bar, Hot Tamales,
Wooster Street Deli, Steak Escape®, or a large salad.

Where It's All About You!

Good on Fri. Sept. 30th Only
(not valid with Food Saver Program)



Stop by the Union after
the **BIG** game for our
Homecoming Special

50¢ OFF
Bacon Mushroom
Melt Combo

Offer Good Saturday Oct. 1st Only



Friday Movie Night

FREE to all students!

This week's presentation...

FANTASTIC FOUR

Friday, October 7 @ 6:30 PM in the Union Theater

Live Entertainment!

Acoustic Guitarist

Francisco Rojas

At the Black Swamp Pub,
Inside the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Come celebrate after the game.
Enjoy live music and great food!



stamper's
mail©center



This Month's Special!
60lb Salmon Paper

419.372.9633
www.bgsu.edu/stampers

NEW LOWER PRICES!

mail & copy
SERVICES

- High-speed printing
- Lamination
- Desktop publishing services
- Multi-color printing
- Photo scanning
- Flyers, table tents, invites
- Bindery Services
- Stamps
- Money Orders
- Mail Services

Seven inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame
The Bowling Green State University Athletics Hall of Fame will welcome six new members on Oct. 7.
The class of 2005 will include Ron Heard, Brian Holzinger, Nikki Lessig, Tom Lightvoet, Ford Murray and Bill Regnier.

RUGBY

Rugby team falls to Ohio State, beset by penalties

Team commits 19 penalties in 25-10 loss to the Buckeyes

By Matt Entrup
REPORTER

If the men's rugby team didn't know they could beat the highly ranked Ohio State Buckeyes before last Saturday's 25-10 loss, they certainly know they can now. The Falcons were handed their first loss of the year but they are making sure they keep things in perspective.

The outcome "didn't affect our standings or playoff chances in any way," said Falcons head coach Roger Mazzarella, "and we know exactly what we have to fix in order to beat Ohio State when we meet in the playoffs. There is not that much that separates us."

One thing that did separate them on Saturday was penalties. Bowling Green was charged with 19 penalties — many of them ending drives into Ohio State's red zone.

"We had the ball around their zone a lot in the second half," team captain Aaron Slates said, "but we couldn't punch it in." In rugby penalties not only stop play but also turn the ball over. "The guys would bust a gasket working their way down to the goal line only to come away empty handed after being hit with a penalty," Mazzarella said.

While the first game gave the Falcons what they need to work on this year, the second gave the Buckeyes what they need to work on for next year. Bowling Green's second fifteen (B unit) beat Ohio State's second fifteen 31-15 in a preview of next year's match up.

"This was an important match because it gives us a look at what next year's lineup will be for both clubs, and frankly, I like the way we are going to match up with the Buckeyes," Mazzarella said.

Bowling Green's scores came off three tries by center Zach Bene and a pair of tries by eight man Rich Hines. Fly half Ben Gutek added three conversion kicks.

The Falcons will be looking to rebound this week as they begin pool play against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Pool games determine seeding

RUGBY, PAGE 7



SPORTS

FRIDAY
September 30,
2005

www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Police join forces for homecoming

Big weekend brings forces together to ensure safety

By Chris Willig
REPORTER

It started off as a familiar scene. Thousands of college football fans were tailgating outside the Citrus Bowl last year before Saturday's game between Marshall and the University of

Central Florida.

But the drinking, the grilling and the celebrating ended tragically when an undercover UCF campus police officer was mistakenly shot and killed by a member of the Orlando Police Department.

Newspaper reports said Officer Mario Jenkins was working undercover in attempts to stop underage drinking at pregame parties

outside the stadium at the UCF game. Jenkins ran into resistance when trying to break up a tailgate party, which is when he allegedly fired three shots into the air. Having seen a man in street clothes firing a weapon, the Orlando police officer fired three fatal shots at Jenkins.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement launched an investigation into the shooting and is

interviewing more than 50 eyewitnesses in attempt to uncover the exact events.

Collaboration between Campus Police Divisions and local police departments is nothing new and locally it has become routine for the university police department to work with Bowling Green city police to cover various events.

Patrolling this weekend's homecoming games and fes-

tivities at BGSU will be no different. The influx of people in town for the game, the tailgating and the concert will undoubtedly require additional police officers from both the city and the University. However, both departments are confident there will be no tragedies similar to the one in Orlando.

While neither department

POLICE, PAGE 7

FOOTBALL

Falcons ready to charge into Doyt for home crowd

Players excited to play in front of home town fans

By Sean Corp
SPORTS EDITOR

It will have been 10 days since Bowling Green lost on national television to the Boise State Broncos, and they are ready to get that foul taste out of their mouths. They want to show their faithful fans what real Falcon football is all about tomorrow when they face-off against the Temple Owls.

"The fans should expect a defense flying around, hitting guys and an offense lighting up the scoreboard," said team captain Ted Piepkow, senior.

This would be in stark contrast to the defense seen in the first three games of the season, including losses at Wisconsin and Boise State and a win at Ball State. That defense displayed poor execution and a lack of fire and intensity.

However, after a week of tough practice, renewed dedication and more energy, the team hopes those problems are a thing of the past.

"We're hungry," Piepkow said. "We know we can play better and it's up to us to do that."

Coach Gregg Brandon thinks one of the biggest advantages of tomorrow's homecoming game will be a more relaxed young football team. With no outside distractions like jet lag, getting on a bus, and worrying about where meals will be, the team will only have one thing to think about — the football game.

"All of the little things that you don't have to worry about at home... our younger players need to play a home game. Our



Josh Phillips BG News

LINING UP: Jonathan Culp prepares to hike the ball along with fellow linemates Rob Warren and Kory Lichtensteiger. The Falcons hope to reassert themselves on the offensive and defensive lines and play a good game in front of a home crowd Saturday against the Temple Owls.

older players and our coaches need to play a home game."

Many of the players are anxious to perform in front of their home town fans.

"It will be really good to see orange, instead of red, purple and all those other colors," said defensive end Devon Parks. "As a team, playing in front of a home crowd, where 30,000 people are on your side, is something you look forward to as a football player."

"Everybody is pumped up and can't wait," said senior left tackle Rob Warren.

"Everyone is extremely excited that we finally get to play at home in front of our own crowd," added Piepkow. "It's homecoming, it's [my] senior year, I can't wait."

However, Temple, isn't a team to be overlooked.

They have had ups and downs all season, thanks in large part to a schedule that has featured Arizona State, Wisconsin and Toledo, who share a combined record of 10-1.

"Look at their schedule," Brandon said. "I would be inconsistent against those people."

Brandon said the high level of competition has not given the Owls an opportunity to showcase the talent they have.

"They've got some talent on that team. They were in the Big East, so they were recruiting at that level and they've got some guys who can play at that level," Brandon said.

Whereas the Falcons have shown a lack of passion, coach Bobby Wallace said Temple has shown plenty, but a lack of smarts.

"Not only do you have to play with your heart," Wallace

said, "but you have to play with your head, and we have to work on that."

Wallace isn't fooled by the Falcons poor performance in Boise, he knows first hand that Bowling Green can be a tough team to beat. The Owls were on the wrong end of a 70-16 thrashing last season at Temple.

"What they did to us last year was about as thorough beating as you can have," Wallace said. "I just think that they're an outstanding team and that the Boise game was uncharacteristic."

VOLLEYBALL

Falcons inconsistent

By Jason A. Dixon
REPORTER

For the Bowling Green volleyball team, the questions are less about what they didn't do, how they did not execute and where they fell short in a 3-0 loss to Miami on Wednesday.

They're more about how they will re-focus in time for Sunday's 3 p.m. Mid-American Conference tilt with the Northern Illinois Huskies at Anderson Arena.

According to BG coach Denise Van De Walle, the plan is very simple for the Falcons.

"It's all about moving on," she said about yesterday's practice. "That's what I tell the team every time we play, every time we practice. You have to be in the now. It doesn't do us any good, other than to learn from what we didn't do against Miami."

"There's some areas of our game that need a lot of work," she said. "We're going to come in the rest of this week and practice, really work hard to make sure that our passing, our defense and our blocking stays steady."

"We've got to be able to count on those three skills every time we take the floor. Hitting is a skill we have to continually work on to be effective. We've got to learn to take better shots in certain situations. We got to hit harder than we're hitting."

NIU, which sits at 1-1 in the MAC and 8-8 overall, boasts Kate McCullagh who leads the country in kills, averaging 5.38 per game.

Mention the Huskies' 6-foot standout middle blocker to Van De Walle and her face lights up.

"[McCullagh's] a very nice player. I remember her vividly from last year," she said smiling sheepishly.

Two Falcons who will play key roles in trying to keep McCullagh in check are left-side hitter Mandeline Means and middle blocker Kendra Halm.

Means said the best way to stop a player of that caliber is to hope the ball comes to you.

"She cuts the ball really nice," she said. "The blocks set up and she can cut either way around

VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team visits Ann Arbor

By Jessica Ameling
REPORTER

After a mediocre performance at the BGSU Invitational, the members of the women's tennis team will have another chance to prove themselves at the three-day Wolverine Fall Invitational this weekend.

The level of competition will be upped this week for the Falcons, as two of their opponents in the six-team tournament finished last season nationally ranked. Michigan ended their season at the 35th spot in the country, while Western Michigan was ranked 55th. The three other teams that will be in attendance are Cincinnati, Marquette and Michigan State.

"Everyone that's coming is very good," coach Penny Dean said. "There are no weak spots."

Last week, the Falcons had the opportunity to play against two Mid-American Conference opponents, and this week they will matchup against a team that has been a constant force in

the league. Last season, Western Michigan won the MAC regular season and took second in the league tournament.

"Seeing Western Michigan will give us a really good idea of where we have to be at for our conference," Dean said. "It's very important to get some 'W's' over them to convince ourselves that we can beat them."

Once again, team scores won't be kept at the tournament, but individual flight champions will be crowned. Last season at this tournament Ashley Jakupcin, junior, won the back draw of the top flight by winning three straight matches after an initial loss. In the second flight Andrea Meister, senior, won her first three matches before losing in the finals. The doubles team of Meister and Jenna Nussbaum, junior, advanced to the consolation finals last year before falling to a team from Western Michigan.

Dean will be mixing-up two of her doubles teams this week,

TENNIS, PAGE 7



Brandon Heiss BG News

SPIKE: Corrie Mills jumps up to spike the ball as teammate Chrissy Gothike looks on. The Falcons hope to rebound from a recent sweep.

BG looks to rebound in Ann Arbor

TENNIS, FROM PAGE 6

trying to find the magic combinations. The "A-squared" team of Andrea Volle and Andrea Meister will be split and Volle will pair with Stefanie Menoff while Meister will team up with Erica Wolfe.

"It's our only opportunity besides last weekend to try doubles teams without it being so critical to a dual match," Dean said.

The doubles team of Heidi Romer, senior, and Kelsey Jakupcin, freshman, is one that will stick together, as they placed second in the second flight last week.

While BG celebrates the Homecoming weekend, Dean, a Michigan alumna, will be having a homecoming of her own at the Wolverine Invitational which begins at 9 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

"It's always exciting to get some wins over Michigan," Dean said. "But in truth I secretly root for them — except against us."

Rugby team looks toward Stevens Point

RUGBY, FROM PAGE 6

for the Midwest region of the national championship tournament, as well as home field advantage.

Stevens Point enters tomorrow's game at 3-1. They have outscored opponents 118 to 38 over those four games. But the Falcons are not worried. Slates said it is "business as usual" this week in practice.

Conditioning has always been a key factor in past matchups between the two teams. "[Stevens Point] always comes out hard but [Bowling Green's] superior conditioning allows them to dominate the second half," Mazzarella said. Mazzarella admits that he does not know much about Stevens Point except that "we have never lost to them and we don't plan on starting this weekend."

Falcons excited for alumni game

VOLLEYBALL, FROM PAGE 6

it and it's not as easy for a defender. A lot of time it's about guessing where the player's going to hit, but mainly just reading her arm and reading where she's going to hit."

Halm, a 5-foot-11-inch red-shirt freshman, will be going up against McCullagh at the net. She said she'll be ready for the challenge.

"If we key on the factors and play good defense, we can shut her down," Halm said. "Just always keep track of where she is and just concentrate on blocking, penetrating and doing my job."

BG's Elizabeth Simon said the team is ready for NIU after Wednesday's loss.

"We're coming in ready to go, ready to practice and we're enthusiastic about making changes," she said. "It's definitely a chance to redeem ourselves, and a chance to just play better in front of our fans."

Van De Walle said the highs and lows BGSU has experienced this season are characteristics of a young team.

"They sometimes lack confidence. There's a lot of things that go on with a young team as they try to figure out how to play at this level, because it's different than high school."

Van De Walle is expecting the match against the Huskies to be another hard-fought battle, but said she hopes the presence of a few former Falcons will fuel the fire in BG.

"It's our alumni day," she said. "We're going to have 12-15 former players here on Sunday to watch and to honor. We want to play well, because a lot of those former players have helped us put up those banners."

University and city police work together

POLICE, FROM PAGE 6

plans on utilizing undercover officers for this week's game, they realize the importance of staying on the same page.

"Working any kind of joint operation, where we'd both be working concurrently, we would definitely know that they had undercover operatives and they would know that we had undercover operatives," said Brad Biller, administrative lieutenant for the BGSU.

"The people that actually work the road are familiar enough with them and they're familiar enough with us that it would be very unlikely that something like this would happen."

With a smaller town and a smaller venue to patrol, the on-campus police department agrees that an unfortunate event similar to the one in Orlando is very improbable.

"In almost every situation we have officers in uniform. We don't do plain clothes officers," said University Chief of Police James Wiegand. "Maybe in special circumstances we may, but in that particular situation, everyone would be made aware of that."

Both departments said keeping an open line of communication is imperative to patrolling major events.

"If we're at one of their events, say a football game...we'll attend their role call. So we'll actually be at that briefing before that event," Lt. Biller said. "There's no question that the more communications, the better...We try very hard to stay on top of those things here, and I think that we have a pretty good communications set up with the University."

Working together during this weekend's festivities, both departments will be dependent on each other to keep themselves — as well as the general public — safe, but they realize it's not easy.

"Police work is dangerous," Wiegand said. "Unfortunately there are infrequent situations like that that do occur."

BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

This week the picks focus on some key games within the MAC for teams that are trying to reach the upper echelon along with Toledo, Miami, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green. Elsewhere there is Michigan's biggest rivalry game of the year not including Ohio State and another big game for Notre Dame against a ranked Big 10 team. This week's guest is Erica Wolfe of the BGSU Women's Tennis team. She has some excellent insight and interesting comments. Check it out below.



SEAN CORP
Sports Editor
14-10



RYAN AUTULLO
Asst. Sports Editor
13-11



MIKE METZGER
Design Editor
12-12



ERICA WOLFE
Tennis
13-11

Temple at Bowling Green				
BOWLING GREEN 28.5 FAVORITE	Score	56-10 BG	45-21 BG	72-10 BG
	Rant	BG will come out swinging to prove to their fans and themselves of their talent.	BG's defense and special teams get confidence booster called Temple.	I almost picked Temple just to motivate the team. Go Falcons!
Michigan at No. 11 Michigan State				
MICHIGAN STATE 5.5 FAVORITE	Score	28-24 Michigan St.	33-27 Michigan St.	34-28 Michigan
	Rant	Drew Stanton's versatility will be on full display in this grudge match.	MSU has the advantage of their own timekeeper.	Michigan is going 4-7 this year. However, they gain a win this week.
No. 13 Notre Dame at No. 22 Purdue				
PURDUE 3 FAVORITE	Score	21-14 Notre Dame	25-19 Purdue	24-10 Notre Dame
	Rant	This will be a low scoring affair with ball control being the key.	I thought ND's demise would begin last week. I was seven days off.	Purdue hasn't done much since we railed them. The trend will continue.
Eastern Michigan at Kent State				
EASTERN MICHIGAN 3.5 FAVORITE	Score	32-20 Kent St.	28-17 Kent St.	3-2 Kent St.
	Rant	The Golden Flashes are going to pull out an upset in an important MAC game.	Obviously, Erica is not referring to ACT scores.	Yes folks, a field goal and a safety will be all you see in this one.
Central Michigan at Akron				
AKRON 11 FAVORITE	Score	42-14 Akron	35-21 Akron	28-16 Central
	Rant	Akron is on a roll and I don't think a team like CMU will be able to slow them down.	Will this be a blow-out like when Erica K.O.'d that girl in Toledo?	Without Charlie Frye, Akron really doesn't have a team.
No. 5 Florida at No. 15 Alabama				
FLORIDA 3.5 FAVORITE	Score	28-21 Florida	38-27 Florida	38-17 Florida
	Rant	Florida will win and I will still root for Urban Meyer despite some ill will in BG.	Gators roll over Tide. Urban wins wherever he goes.	The Gators leave the Swamp but like Ryan said, Urban wins everywhere.
				56-48 Florida
				Should be a close game like...(cough). "I don't know how to work this."



Copper Beech
TOWNHOME COMMUNITIES, L.L.P.

419.353.3300

NOW LEASING FOR!
May '06!

- Spacious bedrooms
- Large capacity washer & dryer
- Free high-speed Internet connection
- Extended cable television included in rent
- "True Separation" soundproofing system
- High-efficiency heating & air conditioning
- Free Parking Spaces
- Available furnished or unfurnished
- Copper Beech Clubhouse
- Full-size private bathrooms & one powder room
- Full-size dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Built-in microwave
- Breakfast bar



119 East Court Street • Bowling Green, OH 43402 • 419.353.3300 • www.copperbechtownhomes.com



FISTED: Check out www.bgnews.com/pulse for the review on Disturbed's new CD.

PULSE

FRIDAY

September 30, 2005

www.bgnews.com/pulse
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 100 ISSUE 30

Oval Opus headlines Howard's

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

Aaron Patrick, lead singer of Oval Opus, was clearly in a good mood as he stood outside the recording studio.

An airplane flew overhead, making a lot of noise, and Aaron took a minute to point it out.

"It looks sort of wobbly," Aaron said of the plane. "It looks like it can't get balanced."

After the excitement of the wobbly plane passed, the enthusiasm about the band's show at Howard's Club H tonight and the upcoming release of their fourth record returned.

The band got their start at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Two of the members met at a party where they were "seeking the same woman's attention," Aaron said.

Both were playing the guitar, in hopes of getting her attention, and it just snowballed from there.

The name Oval Opus comes from a sign and a movie.

As the band was driving past a sign, someone suggested they be named something with an oval.

Band member Dan Edmondson had just seen the movie Mr. Holland's Opus, and suggested the Opus part.

Now, the name has more meaning. An oval is never ending, which represents the never ending journey the band members are on.

OPUS, PAGE 9

A double dose of ROCK

OVAL OPUS

THE WIDE AWAKES



ROCK HARD: Oval Opus (above, left) and The Wide Awakes (right) perform live.

The Wide Awakes take stage tonight

By Matt Manning
REPORTER

When Adam Renchen teaches an audience full of mostly underclassmen, he tends to feed off their input and ends up throwing his lesson plan away.

When Renchen drums in front of an audience, he feeds off the connection, forgetting the plan he carried with him before hitting the stage.

On Friday, he'll carry that same mentality he used in the classroom, to stimulate the crowd while he drums with his band The Wide Awakes at Howard's — opening for the headliners Oval Opus.

Renchen and the bass player for Oval Opus, Patrick "Trick" Martin, have a connection that is traced back to Cincinnati, where both attended college.

The two musicians met in a poetry class and began talking about rock music, which led to both collaborating and making music.

"We both kind of grew as musicians together," Renchen said. "we wanted to be rock stars."

As Renchen pressed on with his music, he noticed the progress of his writing improved and the idea of teaching became more realistic.

"I soon realized (music) wasn't as fun as I wanted it to be," Renchen said, "but now I don't mind being a musician."

Photos provided

TONIGHT AT 8 • HOWARD'S CLUB H • \$5 COVER

AWAKES, PAGE 9

Bill to limit sale of violent video games

California legislature writes up law that would protect minors

By Dave Herrera
REPORTER

A bill that would shake up the way video games are sold in California made its way through that state's legislature earlier this month, and now waits for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's signature, according to Gamestop.com.

The unnamed bill makes it a crime to sell any violent video game, as the bill defines them, to a minor and is punishable by a \$1,000 fine. A sticker at least 2 inches by 2 inches that features a black-outlined "18" will be placed on the front of all game boxes that fall under the bill's jurisdiction.

Similar bills are already in place in Illinois and Michigan, although both are coming under legal challenges.

The bills will be successful attempts at legislation designed to respond to the question of whether some video game content can have a negative effect on children, and who should be primarily responsible for making sure minors do not have access to games that contain graphic content.

Ohio currently has no similar legislation on the books, and none has been proposed, according to Representative Bob Latta, a Republican who represents the city of Bowling Green in the Ohio House of Representatives.

With all of the recent activity on the topic, Latta said he wanted to give retailers the first chance to act on their own toward preventing minors from buying the vio-

lent games before government comes in with new restrictions.

But he added he would seriously consider voting for a similar bill.

"A lot of kids see this stuff, over and over, and they don't think much of it ... there's not as much stigma to it if they go out and do it in real life," Latta said. "The retailers have an obligation to make sure that the stuff isn't out for younger children to get their hands on."

Currently, games are given a rating by the industry's own Entertainment Software Ratings Board that recommends a minimum playing age and offers content descriptions like "suggestive themes" or "strong language," similar to a rating on a movie.

Unlike movies, however, retailers are usually not legally required to restrict minors from purchasing games, although most retail-

"The retailers have an obligation to make sure that the stuff isn't out for younger children to get their hands on."

BOB LATTA, OHIO REPRESENTATIVE

ers' policies restrict their stores from selling mature-rated games to minors.

The California bill bypasses the ESRB and allows the state to both enforce the rating system and the retailers who need to follow it as well.

"Plain and simple, parents cannot trust the ESRB to rate games appropriately or the industry to look out for our children's best interests," said Leland Yee, the Democrat who authored the bill, in a press release.

"In a video game, you are the active participant and making decisions on who to stab, maim, burn or kill," said Yee, who is also a child psychologist, in his statement.

"As a result, these games serve as learning tools that have a dramatic impact on our children," he said.

As reported by Gamestop, Yee first presented the bill this past February, but it received little attention until the discovery of the "Hot Coffee" feature in the blockbuster — but notoriously violent — mature-rated game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas."

The trick allows players to access and participate in explicit sex scenes that had been embedded in the game's code, but not meant to be played, although the cheat added no other instances of graphic violence.

Although retailers are put at

financial risk by the bill, University students who were asked about the bill said the biggest question was how much the legislation could actually be enforced.

"The main video game places are like 'We're making a sale, we don't care,'" said Daniel Martin, sophomore. "I don't think it's really going to be effective unless there are people in the stores cracking down on it."

The bill provides no specific explanation as to how the it will be enforced other than having violations reported to police.

"[Retailers] will actually have to enforce [the bill], not give into any pressure for it to truly work," said Bart Walls, sophomore.

Employees at retailers in Bowling Green and Toledo who were asked for comment about the bill said they were told not to speak to reporters by their parent corporations.

Theater and film get together for 'Songs'

New play combines the acting world with some musical flavor

By Nichole Rominski
REPORTER

This weekend, the theater and film department is proud to present "Songs For A New World."

"The show is a musical review about transitions and turning points" Director Michael Ellison said. "We thought this would be an excellent show to do because it speaks directly to the students. No one knows more about transitions than college students, especially freshman and seniors."

The musical review contains two acts with nine to 10 songs each.

What makes "Songs For A New World" different from other musicals is that it does not have a set storyline.

Instead, each song follows a different character and has its own story.

"It's almost like a collage of stories about different people," Ellison said. "The variety of characters is wonderful as well."

The original play contained two men and two women, but Ellison has expanded this version of the play to include more people.

"I expanded it to include five men and five women," he said. "This way, I was able to put the songs in a larger context. For example, the song 'Flag Maker 1775' was originally a solo but I changed it so it's now one woman singing to her daughter and daughter-in-law, while

they are all sewing a flag in an attempt to help them survive the war."

Ellison also said the cast consists of undergraduate and graduate students.

"It's a wonderful play. I really feel it's an honor to be involved," said Man #2, Brian Carlucci. "It's not a show most people go to see because it doesn't have a storyline. Each song is a new story and there are so many characters I think people can really relate to."

Another cast member, Lindsey Linder, who plays Woman #1, said "I really, really love this play. I think even people who don't usually like musicals will enjoy this show. There are so many great stories being told in it."

The show opened last night with a wonderful response.

"I was very pleased with the audience's reaction. A lot of people commented that they were very drawn in by the end," Ellison said.

It is not coincidence that the show is being put on Homecoming weekend, either.

"We thought this would be the perfect time because of all the people who will be around this weekend for Homecoming. We're hoping to get people excited and come see another form of entertainment," Ellison said.

"Songs For A New World" started Wednesday and will be showing again tonight and tomorrow at 8 and again on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The show will take place in the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For ticket information, contact the box office at (419) 372-2719.

Oval Opus play nice with their friends tonight

OPUS, FROM PAGE 8

An opus is a musical composition and represents the fact that they are musical.

Opening for Oval Opus tonight are Ryan Creamer and The Wide Awakes.

Aaron met Ryan through his father. Both Ryan and Aaron's father were stationed overseas.

"Ryan is one of our close personal friends," Patrick Martin, bassist for Oval Opus, said. "He's kinda part of the family."

Because they know each other on a personal level, it's different from touring with some of the bigger names, like Maroon 5 and Jason Mraz, bands they've toured with in the past.

Outside the band, making records and touring, Aaron and Patrick are just like anyone else.

"I like to play PlayStation and Frisbee disc golf, go on vacations and go hiking and canoeing," Aaron said.

Aaron also said the band might get to Bowling Green early, just so they can have time to play some Frisbee disc golf before the show.

While on tour, Patrick misses his dog Jacko, a boxer, whenever he can't go with them.

Right now, Oval Opus is recording their fourth record.

Working with Erwin Muser, producer of the newest record, is "one of the most exciting things," according to Aaron.

"(Muser) is an industry legend," Patrick said. "His name is on over 80 million records world wide."

Forty days have been set aside to work on the new record. Wednesday was the last day of recording.

"This is by far the best record we've ever made," Aaron said.

"This has been the best recording experience I've had," Patrick echoed.

The release party will be at the House of Blues in Cleveland mid-December. Beginning Nov. 1, fans can preorder the record.

Oval Opus continues to come back to Bowling Green because, "we kind of started there," Aaron said.

Bowling Green is one of the better college markets the band plays in. "Bowling Green has always been really good to us," Patrick said.

Aaron recalled the early days in Bowling Green when they played at Easy Street Café.

"We used to have to go in the back stairs," Aaron said, "and the steps would be icy on them."

Now, however, it's much easier playing at Howard's.

"You just walk in the back door and right to the stage," Aaron said.

Aaron said another benefit of playing in Bowling Green is that "the crowd is consistently glowing. The kids are always rockin'."

Oval Opus, Ryan Creamer and The Wide Awakes play at Howard's Club H tonight at 10:30 p.m.

WEB EXCLUSIVE: Check out the Pulse's review of "Corpse Bride" — the new Tim Burton directed movie that released to theaters last week — at www.bgnews.com/pulse

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A STAND UP COMIC

By Chelci Howard
REPORTER

At first glance, Steve Sabo looks like your average resident.

Usually decked out in a pair of jeans, a humorous T-shirt and a cup of coffee, it's almost impossible to fathom that such a normal man has opened shows for the likes of Chris Rock, Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait and Jim Breuer.

But not impossible enough. Sabo, known throughout the comedy community as, "The Caffeinated Voice of Reason," realized his calling when he was a young boy.

"I collected comedy tapes as a kid and watched every special I could and I always admired comics, but I never knew how to become a comic," Sabo said. "It's kind of like, how do you become an astronaut? There's no real answer to that."

But Sabo did find an answer through a comedy competition in 1991 through the college he attended, University of Miami (Florida).

"I was a freshman and Cert's College Comedy Competition was going on, so I decided I'd give it a shot," he said. "I was scared to death but I did well enough to get the bug and I've been doing it ever since."

During the past 15 years, Sabo has frequented clubs from Washington to Florida, and has even appeared on HBO and E! Television, but one of his biggest projects started on Sept. 11, 2001, when the inception of his own business, Inside Joke Productions, occurred.

Inside Joke Productions was started because Sabo felt there needed to be a knowledgeable medium between a comedian and a venue.

"I started Inside Joke Productions because I thought there were a lot of comics that weren't getting the respect that they deserved and too many people were booking comedy that really didn't know what they were doing," Sabo said. "So I figured the best person for the job would be someone



Photo provided

LAUGH OUT LOUD: Stand-up comedian Steve Sabo brings a funnier side to Bowling Green with his performances on the town's stages.

who's been in the trenches for years, and so I did it."

And Sabo has set his goals on bringing nationally known comics to small towns like Bowling Green.

"I'm an Ohio boy through and through," Sabo said. "I'm working on a project with the Easy Street Café, and I wanted to be around to see it work."

But comedy is not an easy business to be involved in; it's a very high-paced business that keeps Sabo on his feet at all times.

"It's a very hard lifestyle, and that's why I keep on doing it," Sabo said. "We drive, on average, eight hours a day and I'm always in front of my computer screen or on my phone, answering e-mails and returning phone calls. There is no typical day in comedy."

And Sabo has become a master of multi-tasking. Whether it's taking business calls 3,000 miles away from home or doing his daily USA Today crossword puzzle while driving, Sabo would not choose a different path than the comedy business.

"I've never got the feeling for anything else that I've gotten from comedy. You just feel good about it, and you can be creative, and the immediacy of seeing the reactions of people's faces — it's an incredible rush, and that's my drug," Sabo said, who also said his worst days in comedy are better than his best days doing anything else.

Inside Joke Productions brings comedy to Bowling Green through Easy Street Café every Tuesday night.

Sabo thanks all of the sponsors that make the shows happen and encourages students to come out and see a show.

"It is the only place in Bowling Green where you can regularly get national comedy acts that have been on HBO and the 'Tonight Show,'" Sabo said. "It's a really good thing for the community."

More information about Steve Sabo can be found on his Web site Stevesabo.com.

The Web site also contains audio from Sabo's comedy CDs, including "Banned from Wichita," a CD that was partially recorded in Bowling Green.

Band to leave crowd 'Wide Awake'

AWAKES, FROM PAGE 8

While concentrating on being a teacher at the University, he left his drum set unpacked for a year.

It wasn't until he saw an ad in the paper, that a "thumper" drummer was needed, that his drum set would be unpacked and would become the backbone of The Wide Awakes.

The Wide Awakes have been playing since the late '90s and lead singer/songwriter Tim Bueter was now able to step out and be more of a front man.

"I write songs that come from my experience, from my gut," Bueter said. "I have always been drawn to '60s pop music, three minutes of high energy, bare-bones rock with a big hook in the center."

"I have always been drawn to '60s pop music, three minutes of high energy, bare-bones rock with a big hook in the center."

TIM BUETER, SINGER/SONGWRITER

With Renchen on board, the band consists of Bueter (vocals), Michael Johnson (guitar and vocals), Johnson Boltz (bass and vocals) and Liz Owens (rhythm guitar and vocals).

They started playing songs Renchen describes as "songs that would be in your head for three days."

Tonight will reunite friendship of Renchen and "Trick" Martin, bassist of Oval Opus.

"It will be neat to play with Patrick on stage again," Renchen said, "but it will be 30 minutes of straight rocking and just fun."

As far as teaching, Renchen plans to go back to school and do more academic writing.

Musically, he hopes to sell records and get a following with The Wide Awakes and his side project called The Film Stars with his wife Sarah Tebbe, who is also a professor at teaching the Great Ideas course at the University.

Friday will be a night of rock & roll and the meeting of two long-time friends whose journeys intertwine for one night at Howard's.

The Wide Awakes will take the stage tonight at approximately 10 p.m. with Oval Opus headlining.

CHECKING YOUR VITALS

By Mike Robinson
REPORTER

Meet Derrick Jones, the residence hall director for Rodgers Hall.



DERRICK JONES
HALL DIRECTOR

What do you do? That's kind of hard to answer. Officially, what I do is I'm a residence hall director in the office of residence life. I work with the RA staff, hall council and I'm the budget administrator for the building. I chair the social justice task force, through the office of residence life. I also advise the Black Student Union. That's the bare bones of what I do here. I also teach a UNIV 100 class.

What drove you to this profession? Spending a lot of my undergraduate college career working toward student success and working toward programming and education. I was driven partially by desire, partially by accident.

What do you like most about your job? Connecting with students and working with students, especially when it comes to providing programming, either on a campus scale or within the hall. Being a part of a student's school experience and being able to offer any assistance or insight.

What kind of music do you like? I like just about everything. My favorite kind of music is old school Motown. I'm a big fan of meaningful hip-hop music.

What is your favorite movie? One of my favorite movies is Glory.

What is a typical day for you? A typical day is pretty atypical. In any given day, I'll end up checking a lot of e-mails, and e-mailing people back. I'll meet with the RA staff to talk about how things are going on their doors. Some days, I'll go to teach class, and some days I have staff meetings. Rarely I have the occasional student issue or discipline meeting. Everything else is the paper work associated with these things.

How long have you been with the University? I came here as an undergraduate in 1995. I graduated and got my bachelor's degree and master's degree here. This is my second year working full time. I've been here eight out of the past 10 years.

What is your favorite TV show? I like the "The West Wing." I'm always watching "Meet the Press." I'll usually find some time to watch the news for a good amount of time everyday.

What is your favorite place on campus? My favorite place to go on campus used to be the Union, before they remodeled it. The Union is really good now, but there is something about the character of the old Union. Now, probably Rodgers Hall is my favorite. It all revolves around here.

Are there any current student issues in Rodgers Hall? I think that we have a pretty good involved, spirited group of residents this year. Things have been going pretty good this year. You're always going to have a couple of minor issues here and there, but we haven't had anything that I would call a tremendous issue at this point. We're going to be celebrating our 50th anniversary this year. Sometime in the spring, we'll have a big 50th birthday party for the building.

What are your goals for this year? My goals are basically three fold: to do my best to see excellent things. As far as programs, leadership and experiences, come out of Rodgers Hall, the Social Justice Task Force and the Black Student Union. To see those three things which I'm heavily involved in have successful years, and to do a lot of programming as a good resource for the campus community.

How is this school year going so far? It's always busy. Busy, but good.

What is your view on Hurricane Katrina? I guess to put it as concise as possible, I think it shows that we have a lot of work to do in the country when it comes to our perception of people, our confidence in our ability to handle problems and our true willingness to unite.

The BG News Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

Services Offered

Licensed day care provider in BG. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shift openings. accepts private gvt payment 353-6370.

Campus Polyeyes or Paglairs
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

Pregnant? Confidential, free & professional testing. BG Pregnancy Center 419-354-4673.

Rolling Stone

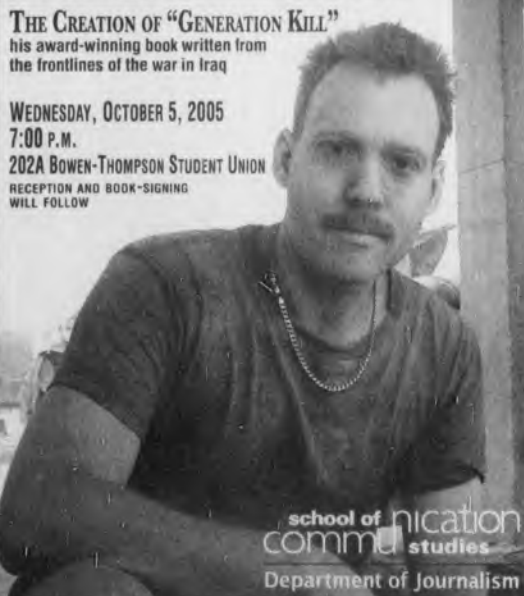
Rolling Stone Contributing Editor
Evan Wright

2005 Florence and Jesso Carrier Lecturer discusses

THE CREATION OF "GENERATION KILL"
his award-winning book written from the frontlines of the war in Iraq

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2005
7:00 P.M.

202A BOWEN-THOMPSON STUDENT UNION
RECEPTION AND BOOK-SIGNING
WILL FOLLOW



school of communication
community studies
Department of Journalism

Personals

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

Andy's Hotdogs, Late night 3am.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Behind Circle K convenience store
by the RR tracks. 353-7000

Campus Polyeyes
Big Screen TV
Sports-N-Beer
11am-1am
352-9638

Wanted

Copper Beech Sub Leaser Needed ASAP! Will be living with 3 other males. Rent is \$336 a month. More info call Garrett at 419-308-0744.

Campus Polyeyes
Chicken & Cheese - need we say more. 352-9638

Roommate wanted. 219 N. Enterprise. Rent \$250 + utilities/mo. Please contact Dan at 330-603-0908.

Help Wanted

IBARTENDING! up to \$300/day No exp. necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 ext. 174.

****Guerrilla Marketing/Promoters needed!** Leisure Tours needs students to promote our Spring Break travel packages on campus and with local vendors. Excellent Pay! 800-838-8202.

Get Paid To Drive a Brand New Car! Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200 a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

Get paid to think
Make \$75 taking on line surveys.
www.moneyauthor.com

Gymnastics Coach: Tues., Thurs., & Fridays. Contact Perryburg Gymnastics. 419-874-9383

International Health Firm needs distributors. 6 Figure + income potential 419-409-0055.

INTERNET WORK! \$8.75- \$38.50/hr! FT/PT/Summer. \$25 Bonus! Studentsurveysite.com/bgnews2

Nanny needed for 4 1/2 year old. Must have desire to reach preschool activities. Please email with schedule, phone number, and desired pay sumofmy@yahoo.com.

Help Wanted

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

PART TIME LABORER/HELPER
Local comp. looking for individual to help with general maintenance/painting/organizing internet experience. Must have own transportation. 419-352-2581 days.

Lawn Maintenance. Part & Full Time
Knickerbocker Lawns.
Call 352-5822.

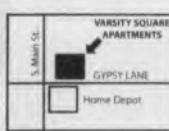
The Fort Meigs YMCA in Perryburg is currently hiring certified lifeguards and swim instructors. If interested please send a resume to bbockart@ymcatoledo.org or stop by 13415 Eckel Junction Rd. Perryburg and fill out an application.

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

From Only \$475!
On selected floor plans

- Ground floor ranch
- Private entrance
- Patio
- Spacious kitchen
- Pets welcome!

FREE HEAT



VARSITY SQUARE
apartments

419-353-7715

Help Wanted

Student Work
Immediate Openings
\$11.75 base/appt., flex. sched, cust sales/ service, all ages 17 & older, conditions apply. 419-861-6134.

Our company is seeking employees to perform light production work. Flexible hours: 7:30/8:30-11:30am; Noon-2:30pm; 2:30pm-5:00pm; 5:30pm-8:30pm and Saturdays. Easy walk from Campus. \$6.00 per hour providing you work a minimum 15 hours per week. Overtime available. Apply at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402. EOE

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

ASSISTANTS ARE NEEDED TO WORK IN A RESIDENTIAL SETTING! Do you have what it takes to assist persons with MR/DD with daily living? You must have:
- High school diploma GED
- Acceptable driving record
- Valid Ohio driver's license
- 2 professional...
- 1 personal references

Sub, part-time, full-time, third shift positions. Schedules/hours vary and include: 6-9am, 2-10:30pm, 10:30pm-9am. \$8.50-\$13.18/hour based on experience. Obtain application packet from Wood County Board of MR/DD, 11160 East Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green, Entrance B, Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. You can also download application packet from our website at www.woodlaneresidential.org. EOE

For Sale

3 tickets for Nine Inch Nails with Queens of the Stoneage in Cleveland Oct. 9 at Gund Arena-8pm \$56 per ticket. Call 419-422-2191

Garage Sale. 223 Buttonwood Ave. BG. Sat. 10/1, 8:30am to 2pm. furniture, HH, misc., winter cloths youth to adult

white 1992 Corolla 4dr. auto. sedan w/ AC, Pioneer CD stereo, new tires Very reliable! Runs great! Gets 40mpg \$2000 Firm! yoda43402@yahoo.com

Pagliais Pizza. Come as you are, eat as much as you want Buffet. 945 S. Main 352-7571

For Rent

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

****\$199.00 Mo., 926 E. Wooster, Rooms plus 1 + 6 Bdrm. Houses.** All next to campus, & Avail. NOW. Call 419-353-0325 9am-9pm. Also 2nd Sem. 1, 2, & 4 Bdrm apts +rooms. Low as \$199 per month.

2 BR, Near BGSU, Downtown, All new, Yard, W/D, No pets. \$495/mo. 419-360-7113

3 and 4 bedroom house and apartment available now. 419-353-8206.

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

650 6th. St. Apt. 2, \$550/ mo. + cheap utilities, 2 bdrm. Call Brenda 419-722-2080.

4 bedroom house. First block of Manville. Newly remodeled. 419-352-5239.

812 3rd St. Close to BGSU, newly painted, 3 BR, 1 Bath, privacy fenced in bk. yard, \$840/ mo +dep. you pay util. Call Mary 419-474-7775

Affordable large bedroom. Close to campus. Residential neighborhood. No pets. 1 year lease required. Grad student preferred. \$390/ month. 419-654-5716.

Apartment for Sublease: Renter Needed Immediately. Got a Job in Kansas. Rent is \$500 a month. Cable, Gas, and Utilities (except electricity) included in Rent. Close to Campus. 1 Bedroom. Call (901)-275-4106 for information. Willing to Compromise on the Price.

Roommate needed in Copper Beech. Brand new apartment \$270 a month. Call 740-225-6714.

Sublease wntd for Downtown duplex 2b/1bth, W/D in unit, off street parking. \$560/mo. avail. now. 419-699-6502.

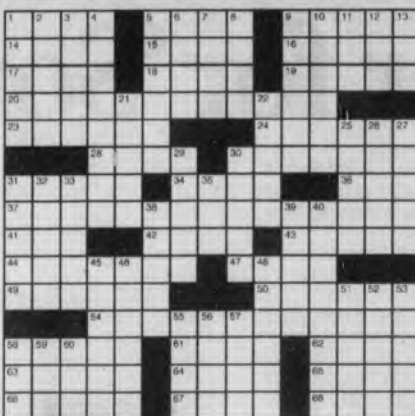
Pagliais & Campus Polyeyes welcomes Parents, Alumni, & Fans
Victorian apartments 427 N. Main. Hard wood floors, curved windows, Dishwasher, etc. Call 386-405-3318.

Victorian apts. 427 N. Main. Reduced \$1. Grand 10 ft. ceilings, oak trim & floors, DW, WD. 2. Either 3 lg. rooms rented either individual or as apt. Unique & Grand. 3. Unique Loft space, DW, 386-405-3318.

The Daily Crossword Fix

brought to you by

Pisanello's PIZZA



ACROSS

- 1 Molten flow
- 5 Positive factor
- 9 Worn out
- 14 Elevator maker
- 15 Angel's instrument
- 16 Geared up
- 17 Young horse
- 18 Commuted
- 19 Football game
- 20 Without warning
- 23 Gaucho's grasslands
- 24 Like a streaker
- 28 Angers
- 30 Done-up hairdo
- 31 Banquet
- 34 Army outfit
- 36 Up to, briefly
- 37 Without warning
- 41 Pi follower
- 42 Fairytale baddie
- 43 Hotelier Helmsley
- 44 Sea cow

- 47 Sweetie
- 49 Looks of derision
- 50 Container for slops
- 54 Without warning
- 58 Seed covers
- 61 Burn soother
- 62 never get off the ground
- 63 Pig's nose
- 64 Plant with fronds
- 65 Rugged cliff
- 66 Colorful violet
- 67 All there
- 68 Historical novel

DOWN

- 1 Homegrown
- 2 Coral construction
- 3 Country residence
- 4 Knock one's socks off
- 5 Sentence segment
- 6 Cambodia's neighbor
- 7 Pakistani language
- 8 Raced
- 9 Cool and calm
- 10 Potbelly
- 11 Rotten (cad)
- 12 Beak
- 13 Test out
- 21 Strong suit
- 22 On account of
- 25 Stone: pref.
- 26 Relating to birds
- 27 Greek triangle
- 29 Abrupt increase
- 30 Two-footed animal
- 31 Agricultural sites
- 32 "Frome"
- 33 Make amends
- 35 And not
- 38 Archaic verb for three
- 39 Blaze up
- 40 Exercise session
- 45 God of the winds
- 46 Reliable
- 48 Sweet-smelling gas
- 51 Modern or marine starter
- 52 Soviet labor camp
- 53 Hagar the Horrible's lady
- 55 Lummoxes
- 56 Type of collar or circus
- 57 Of two minds
- 58 Cleopatra's undoing
- 59 Genetic material
- 60 Charged particle

ANSWERS



VOTED BEST PIZZA 12 STRAIGHT YEARS



PISANELLO'S
203 N. Main FREE DELIVERY 352-5166
\$5.75 Minimum

See our coupon menu in the telephone directory or ask about our SPECIALS!

Open Weekdays 4PM • Lunch Fri. • Sat. • Sun.

Accepting

MasterCard

VISA

Discover

Trinity United Methodist Church

Worship Times
9:15- Traditional Service
10:30- Sunday School
11:30- Contemporary Service
200 North Summit Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402-2527
Phone 419-353-9031
Fax 419-353-5191
E-mail trinity@wcn.net.org
Praising and Proclaiming Christ at the Heart of Bowling Green

CINEMARK

The Best Seat In Town
Located at the Woodland Mall - N. Main St. 354-0528
CINEMA 5
Schedule Good for Friday 9/30/05 - Thursday 10/06/05
Into the Blue (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, (10:00)
The Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:10), 4:10, 7:10, (10:10)
Just Like Heaven (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:20), 4:20, 7:20, (10:05)
Corpse Bride (PG) No PASSES: (1:40), 4:40, 7:30, (10:15)
Flight Plan (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:25), 4:30, 7:15, (10:25)
Times in () show Sat. & Sun. only. Times in [] Show Thus, Fri, Sat, Sun. only.
* Must be 17 to purchase tickets or be accompanied by parent or legal guardian
Sign-up for ShowTime email at www.cinemark.com
4 DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES • NO PASSES • NO SUPERSAVERS
Showtimes available at cinemark.com
MATHIES (R) 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00
EVENINGS: Adult \$5.25, FRI/SAT: \$5.75, THURS: \$3.50 w/ Student ID
9-SCREEN, FIRST RUN
STEREO SUBTITLED SOUND
ALL AUDIOTRACKS

SEQUINS

Are HOT!
Gold • Silver • Multi
Black • White • Copper
\$29
ACCESSORIZE
5333 MONROE ST. at Nantucket



GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB PRESENTS
VALICENTI
ART TALK SERIES EVENT WITH BOOK SIGNING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
OLSCAMP HALL ROOM 117
Rick Valicenti is the founder and design director of Thru, a firm devoted to art with function based not at Chicago, Illinois. His passion for design and embrace of new technologies makes for a dynamic marriage of imagery and inspiration. Thru's strategic and creative versatility continues to lead the discourse and pursue the elusive realm of interactivity and real human presence within today's world of commerce.
Come early to purchase a copy of Rick's newest publication, Emotion on Promotion: A Book of Their words he will be signing following his lecture.
9:30 AM Doors Open, Free Breakfast
10 AM Rick Valicenti Lecture
NOON Book Signing
[art]
For more information about this event, please call 419-266-3011 or email art@arttalks.org

Housing for the Graduate

You deserve an UPGRADE!

Buckeye Studios
Studio apartments available!

Summer, semester, or year leases • Stove, fridge, microwave, 25" TV
Low as \$425 per month • Full cable - \$20/month
Includes all utilities • Outdoor pool use
Laundry facilities • Fully furnished

1740 E. Wooster
Bowling Green, OH 43402
419-352-1520

Shamrock Village
Condominiums for rent!

Beautiful ranch style condominiums • Excellent location for BGSU faculty
\$650-\$700/month plus utilities • Stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal
Washer and dryer hook up • Jacuzzi tub in some units
One year lease minimum • Den/Office in some units
1 Bedroom • Central air

For more info call
419-354-0070
419-352-1520

\$9.95 Dinner Specials
Every Sunday
Roast Turkey
& Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Coleslaw, Vegetable and Cornbread Stuffing.
* From Noon until 9 pm *
Sam's RESTAURANT
419-353-2277
In Downtown Bowling Green
www.sams.com
Smoking & Non-Smoking Dining Rooms

TWO BEDROOM RENTALS

Available Immediately to August 5, 2006 Noon or Immediately to May 6, 2006 Noon

GREAT LOCATIONS

ONE PERSON RATES

Starting at \$400.00 per month, deposit \$400.00

TWO PERSON RATES

Starting at \$470.00 per month, deposit \$470.00

THREE PERSON RATES

Starting at \$530.00 per month, deposit \$530.00

*rent is the same price for furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished



JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.

RENTAL OFFICE 419-354-2260

319 E. Wooster Street • Located Across From Taco Bell

Hours: Monday to Friday 9:30 - 6:30, Sat 10:30 - 5:00, Sun 12:30 - 5:00

www.johnnewloveestate.com

DIFFERENT TIMES • DIFFERENT STAFFS • COMMON BONDS

AN 85-YEAR
LOOK AT
THE BG NEWS
AND
CAMPUS
HISTORY

FIRST STAFF 1920

BEE GEE NEWS
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, MAY, 1920
Cassius May Fight For Army...Pg. 8

The B-G News
Serving a Growing University Since 1920
The BG News
An independent student voice

BEE GEE NEWS
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

THE BG NEWS
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News
Bowling Green State University

s press, GSS officers
Graduate students discuss problems

20
25

• BG NEWS •
The campus voice for 85 years
[HOMECOMING • OCT 1, 2005]

BGSU

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Personals

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

Andy's Hotdogs. Late night 3am.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Behind Circle K convenience store
by the RR tracks. 353-7000

Campus Polyeyes
Big Screen TV
Sports-N-Bear
11am-1am
352-9638

Wanted

Copper Beech Sub Leaser Need-
ed ASAP! Will be living with 3 other
males. Rent is \$336 a month. More
info call Garret at 419-801-0744.

Campus Polyeyes
Chicken & Cheese - need we say
more. 352-9638

Roommate wanted. 219 N. Enter-
prise. Rent \$250 + utilities/mo.
Please contact Dan at
330-603-0908.

Help Wanted

IBARTENDING! up to \$300/day No
exp. necessary. Training provided.
Call 800-965-6520 ext. 174.

**** Guerilla Marketing/Promoters
needed!** Leisure Tours needs stu-
dents to promote our Spring Break
travel packages on campus and with
local vendors.
Excellent Pay! 800-838-8202.

Get Paid To Drive a Brand New Car!
Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200 a
month. Pick up your free car key to-
day. www.freecarkey.com

Get paid to think
Make \$75 taking on line surveys.
www.moneyauthor.com

Gymnastics Coach: Tues., Thurs., &
Fridays. Contact: Perryburg
Gymnastics. 419-874-9383

International Health Firm needs distri-
butors. 6 Figure + income potential
419-409-0055.

INTERNET WORK! \$8.75- \$38.50/
hr! FT/PT/Summer. \$25 Bonus!
Studentsurveysite.com/bgnews2

Nanny needed for 4 1/2 year old.
Must have desire to reach preschool
activities. Please email with sched-
ule, phone number, and desired pay
sumofmy@yahoo.com.

Help Wanted

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

PART TIME LABORER/ HELPER
Local comp. looking for individual to
help with general maintenance/
painting/ organizing internet experi-
ence. Must have own transportation.
419-352-2581 days.

Lawn Maintenance. Part & Full Time
Knickerbocker Lawns.
Call 352-5822.

The Fort Meigs YMCA in Perryburg
is currently hiring certified lifeguards
and swim instructors. If interested
please send a resume to
bbockert@ymcatoledo.org or stop
by 13415 Eckel Junction Rd. Perry-
burg and fill out an application.

Help Wanted

**Student Work
Immediate Openings**
\$11.75 base/appt., flex. sched. cust
sales/service, all ages 17 & older,
conditions apply. 419-861-6134.

Our company is seeking employees
to perform light production work.
Flexible hours: 7:30/8:30-11:30am;
Noon-2:30pm/2:30pm-5:00pm;
5:30pm-8:30pm and Saturdays.
Easy walk from Campus. \$8.00 per
hour providing you work a minimum
15 hours per week. Overtime avail-
able. Apply at Advanced Specialty
Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street,
Bowling Green, OH 43402. EOE

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

**ASSISTANTS ARE NEEDED TO
WORK IN A RESIDENTIAL SET-
TING!** Do you have what it takes to
assist persons with MR/DD with dai-
ly living? You must have:
- High school diploma GED
- Acceptable driving record
- Valid Ohio driver's license
- 2 professional...
- 1 personal references
**Sub, part-time, full-time, third
shift positions.** Schedules/hours
vary and include: 8-9am, 2-
10:30pm, 10:30pm-9am. \$8.50-
\$13.18/hour based on experience.
Obtain application packet from
Wood County Board of MR/DD,
11160 East Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowl-
ing Green, Entrance B, Mon-Fri.
8am-4:30pm. You can also down-
load application packet from our
website at
www.woodlanoresidential.org.
E.O.E.

For Sale

3 tickets for Nine Inch Nails with
Queens of the Stoneage-in Clevel-
and Oct. 9 at Gund Arena-8pm
\$56 per ticket. Call 419-422-2191

Garage Sale: 223 Buttonwood Ave.
BG. Sat. 10/1, 8:30am to 2pm.
furniture, HH, misc., winter cloths
youth to adult

white 1992 Corolla 4dr. auto, sedan
w/ AC, Pioneer CD stereo, new tires
Very reliable! Runs great! Gets 40mpg
\$2000 Firm! yoda43402@yahoo.com

Pagliais Pizza. Come as you are,
eat as much as you want Buffet.
945 S. Main 352-7571

For Rent

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

**\$199.00 Mo., 926 E. Wooster,
Rooms plus 1 + 6 Bdrm.Houses. All
next to campus, & Avail. NOW. Call
419-353-0325 9am-9pm. Also 2nd.
Sem. 1, 2, & 4 Bdrm apts +rooms.
Low as \$199 per month.

2 BR, Near BGSU, Downtown, All
new, Yard, W/D, No pets. \$495/mo.
419-360-7113

3 and 4 bedroom house and
apartment available now.
419-353-8206.

Campus Polyeyes or Pagliais
You have a choice
440 E. Court; 945 S. Main

650 6th. St. Apt. 2, \$550/ mo.
+ cheap utilities, 2 bdrm.
Call Brenda 419-722-2080.

4 bedroom house. First block of
Manville. Newly remodeled.
419-352-5239.

812 3rd St. Close to BGSU,
newly painted, 3 BR, 1 Bath,
privacy fenced in bk. yard,
\$840/ mo +dep. you pay util.
Call Mary 419-474-7775

Affordable large bedroom. Close to
campus. Residential neighborhood.
No pets. 1 year lease required. Grad
student preferred. \$390/ month.
419-654-5716.

Apartment for Sublease: Renter
Needed Immediately. Got a Job in
Kansas. Rent is \$500 a month. Car-
pet, Gas, and Utilities (except elec-
tricity) included in Rent. Close to
Campus. 1 Bedroom. Call (901)-
275-4106 for information. Willing to
Compromise on the Price.

Roommate needed in Copper
Beech. Brand new apartment
\$270 a month. Call 740-225-6714.

Sublease wrtd for Downtown
duplex 2br/1bth. W/D in unit, off
street parking, \$560/mo. avail. now.
419-699-6502.

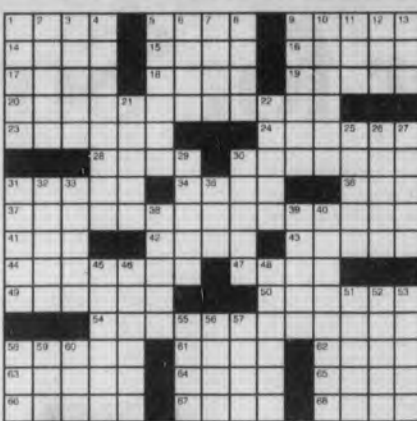
Pagliais & Campus Polyeyes
welcomes Parents, Alumni, & Fans

Victorian apartments 427 N. Main.
Hard wood floors, curved windows,
Dishwasher, etc. Call 386-405-3318.

Victorian apts. 427 N. Main. Re-
duced \$ 1. Grand 10 ft. ceilings, oak
trim & floors, DW, WD. 2. Either 3
lg. rooms rented either individual or
as apt. Unique & Grand. 3. Unique
Loft space, DW, 386-405-3318.

The Daily Crossword Fix

brought to you by

Pisanello's
PIZZA

ACROSS

1 Molten flow
5 Positive factor
9 Worn out
14 Elevator maker
15 Angel's instrument
16 Geared up
17 Young horse
18 Commuted
19 Football game
20 Without warning
23 Gaucho's grasslands
24 Like a streaker
28 Angers
30 Done-up hairdo
31 Banquet
34 Army outfit
36 Up to, briefly
37 Without warning
41 Pi follower
42 Fairytale baddie
43 Hotelier Helmsley
44 Sea cow

47 Sweetie
49 Looks of derision
50 Container for slops
54 Without warning
58 Seed covers
61 Burn soother
62 never get off the ground
63 Pig's nose
64 Plant with fronds
65 Rugged cliff
66 Colorful violet
67 All there
68 Historical novel

1 Homegrown
2 Coral construction
3 Country residence
4 Knock one's socks off
5 Sentence segment
6 Cambodia's neighbor
7 Pakistani language
8 Raced
9 Cool and calm
10 Potbelly
11 Rotten (cad)
12 Beak
13 Test out
14 Strong suit
21 On account of
22 Stone: pref.
26 Relating to birds
27 Greek triangle
29 Abrupt increase
30 Two-footed animal
31 Agricultural sites
32 " Frome"
33 Make amends
35 And not
38 Archaic verb for three
39 Blaze up
40 Exercise session

DOWN

45 God of the winds
46 Reliable
48 Sweet-smelling gas
51 Modern or marine
starter
52 Soviet labor camp
53 Hagar the Horrible's
lady
55 Lummoxes
56 Type of collar or cir-
cus
57 Of two minds
58 Cleopatra's undoing
59 Genetic material
60 Charged particle

ANSWERS



VOTED BEST PIZZA 12 STRAIGHT YEARS

PISANELLO'S

203 N. Main FREE DELIVERY 352-5166
\$5.75 Minimum

See our coupon menu
in the telephone directory or
ask about our SPECIALS!

Open Weekdays 4P.M. • Lunch Fri. • Sat. • Sun. Accepting

Trinity United
Methodist Church

Worship Times
9:15- Traditional
Service
10:30- Sunday School
11:30- Contemporary
Service

200 North Summit Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402-2527
Phone 419-353-9031
Fax 419-353-5191
E-mail trinity@uwmnet.org

Praising and Proclaiming Christ
at the Heart of Bowling Green

CINEMARK

The Best Seat in Town
Located at the Woodland Mall - N. Main St. 354-0558

CINEMA 5
Schedule Good for Friday 9/30/05 - Thursday 10/06/05

Into the Blue (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:00), 4:00, 7:00,
(10:00)
The Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:00),
4:10, 7:10, (10:10)
Just Like Heaven (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:20), 4:20, 7:20,
(10:05)
Corpse Bride (PG) No PASSES: (1:40), 4:40, 7:30, (10:15)
Flight Plan (PG-13) No PASSES: (1:25), 4:30, 7:15, (10:25)

Times in () show Sat. & Sun. only. Times in [] Show
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. only.
* Must be 17 to purchase tickets or be accompanied
by parent or legal guardian
Sign-up for ShowTime email at www.cinemark.com
+ DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES • NO PASSES • NO SUPERSAVERS
Showtimes available at cinemark.com

ADULTS (uniformed): \$5.50
EVENINGS: Adult \$5.25
FRI & SAT: \$5.75
THURS.: \$3.50 w/Student ID

9-SCREEN FIRST RUN
STREET SHOWINGS SHOW
IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

SEQUINS
Are HOT!
Gold • Silver • Multi
Black • White • Copper
\$29
ACCESSORIZE
5333 MONROE ST. at Nantucket

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

From Only \$475!
On selected floor plans

- Ground floor ranch
- Private entrance
- Patio
- Spacious kitchen
- Pets welcome!

FREE HEAT



VARSITY SQUARE
apartments

419-353-7715

REN'S
FLOWER SHOPS
419-874-1333

Dropped the Ball...

"Stems for BGSU Students"
Show our Student ID and get
10% Off ANY Purchase ANY Time.

GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB PRESENTS
RICK VALICENTI
ART TALK SERIES EVENT WITH BOOK SIGNING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
OLSCAMP HALL ROOM 117

Rick Valicenti is the founder and design director of Third, a firm devoted to art with function based out of Chicago, Illinois.

No passion for design and embrace of new techniques makes for a dynamic marriage of imagery and imagination. Third's strategic and creative versatility continues to lead the discourse and pursue the creative depths of intelligence and real human presence within today's world of commerce.

Come early to purchase a copy of Rick's newest publication, Emotions or Perceptions, a book of their which he will be signing following his lecture.

9:30 AM Doors Open, Free Breakfast
10 AM Rick Valicenti Lecture
NOON Book Signing

[art]
For more information about this event please call 419.261.0833 or email openings@thirdco.com

Housing for
the Graduate

You deserve an UPGRADE!

Buckeye Studios
Studio apartments available!

Summer, semester, or year leases • Stove, fridge, microwave, 25" TV
Low as \$425 per month • Full cable • \$20/month
Includes all utilities • Outdoor pool use
Laundry facilities • Fully furnished

1740 E. Wooster
Bowling Green, OH 43402
419-352-1520

Shamrock Village
Condominiums for rent!

Beautiful ranch style condominiums • Excellent location for BGSU faculty
\$650-\$700/month plus utilities • Stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal
Washer and dryer hook up • Jacuzzi tub in some units
One year lease minimum • Den/Office in some units
1 Bedroom • Central air

For more info call
419-354-0070
419-352-1520

1-HOUR PIT STOP TIRE SERVICE. GUARANTEED.

We honor ALL competitor coupons

TIRE SAVINGS
Save **\$40** on 4 **UNIROYAL** Tiger Paw Freedom Tires
Includes FREE Alignment Check
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY EXPIRES 10/01/05

BRAKES
Save **\$20** on ANY Brake Service
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY EXPIRES 10/01/05

MECHANICAL
25% OFF ANY Mechanical Repair
Maximum discount \$25
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY EXPIRES 10/01/05

OIL CHANGE
Get our \$39.98 service for only **\$16.98**
with Tire Rotation*
SW20, SW30, or LSW30 included
Includes FREE Inspection
*MAY CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
+ tax + environmental fee
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY EXPIRES 10/01/05

ALIGNMENT
FREE Alignment Check
MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY EXPIRES 10/01/05

TIREMAN
AUTO SERVICE CENTERS
999 South Main Street - Across from ALDI Foods
352-5788

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
INCLUDES Chassis Lube AND FREE Fluid "Top-offs" Between Changes

Find More Coupons @ thetireman.com

TWO BEDROOM RENTALS

Available Immediately to August 5, 2006 Noon or Immediately to May 6, 2006 Noon

GREAT LOCATIONS

ONE PERSON RATES

Starting at \$400.00 per month, deposit \$400.00

TWO PERSON RATES

Starting at \$470.00 per month, deposit \$470.00

THREE PERSON RATES

Starting at \$530.00 per month, deposit \$530.00

*rent is the same price for furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.
RENTAL OFFICE 419.354.2260
419 E. Wooster Street • Located Across From Taco Bell
Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Tuesday - 9:30 to 5:00
www.johnnewlove.com/rental.htm

\$9.95 Dinner Specials
Every Sunday
Roast Turkey
& Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Coleslaw,
Vegetable and Cornbread Stuffing.
* From Noon until 9 pm *

Sam's RESTAURANT
419-353-2277
In Downtown Bowling Green
www.sams.com
Smoking & Non-Smoking
Dining Rooms

DIFFERENT TIMES • DIFFERENT STAFFS • COMMON BONDS

AN 85-YEAR
LOOK AT
THE BG NEWS
AND
CAMPUS
HISTORY

FIRST STAFF 1920

BEE GEE NEWS
Bowling Green, Ohio, May, 1920
Cassius May Fight For Army...Pg. 8

The B-G News
Serving a Growing University Since 1920

The BG News
An independent student voice

BEE GEE NEWS
Bowling Green, Ohio

edition THE BG news

The BG News

s press, GSS officers



Graduate students
discuss problems

20
25

• BG NEWS •

The campus voice for 85 years

[HOMECOMING • OCT 1, 2005]

BGSU

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY



FAR LEFT CLOCKWISE: Bob Bortel, Sean Corp, Bob Moser, Bridget Tharp, Sean Pierson. **FAR RIGHT, CLOCKWISE:** Laura Hoesman, Alison Kemp, Andrea Slivka, Amy Dehring, Julie DiFranco, Rachel Greenfield, Zac Clark. **ROW 1 (L TO R):** Mike Metzger, Jim Levasseur, Amanda Hooper, Patrick Maynard, Laren Weber, Holly Abrams, Jess Wagner, Miranda Bond, Dani Myers, Megan Schmidt. **ROW 2:** Cassandra Shofar, Lisa Halverstadt, Josh Comer, Brandon Noble, Nichole Rominski, Jacqueline Rabe, Matt Clark, Kara Ohngren. **ROW 3:** Neal Cropper, Heather Riedel, Candice Jones, Stephanie Guigou, Ben Swanger, Wayne Silasi, Laura Collins, Joe Cunningham. **ROW 4:** Justin Zelm, Vince Gargiulo, Laura Libbe, Nick Carrabine, Danielle Winters, D.J. Johnson, Kate Schantz. **ROW 5:** Danielle Tanner, Jessica Ameling, Will Scott, Pat Dorsman, Cheici Howard, Sandy Meade, Colleen Redmond, Josh Phillips. **ROW 6:** Brandon Heiss, Lucas Phillips, Kevin Shields, Jeff Rood, Isabel Arsoy, Natalie Sliwa, Jessica Zamarripa, Mike Robinson, Corey Close, John Barkhimer Jr., Dave Herrera, Lorie Bourne, Jordan Flower

“

Now in its 85th year, **The BG News** of 2005-06 has a renewed focus that motivates us to dig beneath the surface and examine multifaceted issues that all of our readers — both on campus and in the community — are affected by.

The role of an independent student newspaper on this campus has never been more important than it is now, and so far our staff of 85-plus has answered the call, producing a professional news product that's competitive with other daily newspapers in the area.

Our design this year is attractive and engaging, our news and feature stories bring issues into focus for our readers, and our photos and art compliment each page.

But as much as the credit can be attributed to the hard work of the 2005-06 staff, we owe a great deal to those who've come before us at **The BG News**.

Thank you to the editors, writers, photographers and designers who tried to leave this newspaper in better shape than they found it.

Thank you to those from the past who separated themselves from the competition, and in doing so, have provided the 2005-06 staff with examples of success to model themselves after.

Now it's our turn to take the next step.

”

BOB MOSER

The BG News
Editor-in-Chief
2005-06 school year



Introduction

Newspapers are funny things. Often maligned or applauded by their publics, they capture history in its most raw form. The phrase "newspapers capture the first-draft of history" is not a cliché. It is a simple truth.

The team of researchers who compiled this history of *The BG News*, trying to capture the voices of the BGSU campus over the past 85 years, were uniformly surprised at this simple but transparent truth, revealed as we collectively thumbed through thousands of pages of old issues. *The BG News*, only a few years younger than this University, was and still is today a forum where divergent views, people and issues meet in each issue, sometimes colliding, frozen in the context of that day. Archives, in bound paper form or microfilm, invite any historian to look back and place those raw voices into the historical context that they occurred. We accepted that invitation.

The value of any newspaper's discourse is so often questioned and challenged, particularly in today's society: Why did a staff do that? Why did a person write this particular viewpoint? Readers, also reacting in real time, only see, and react, to the printed story in front of them. The voices of the newspaper and its reading public, are simply a mirrored reflection of that day.

In today's ever-changing world of electronic and online media, text messaging, and whatever is behind the veil of tomorrow, some question if newspapers will have a place at the table of future public discourse. Newspapers must be responsive to change, involve their readers and report on people. And they must remain that raw, unfiltered voice of history as it occurs. Only time will tell.

About this publication

To help commemorate the 85th anniversary of *The BG News*, a team of University alumni researched and compiled this narrative history of the campus newspaper, with a goal of blending the history of Bowling Green State University with that of the paper. Each researcher was assigned two decades and reviewed scores of issues and thousands of newspaper pages. The 1920s and 1930s were studied by Bob Bortel ('77, '83); the 1940s and 1950s were reviewed by Dallas Brim ('55); Harold Brown ('72) studied the

1960s and 1970s; and Joe Boyle ('98) reviewed issues from 1980-2005. Each wrote narratives of what they observed. Providing photographic support throughout was James Gordon ('56).

Special thanks goes to this team of researchers, especially James Gordon, BGSU professor emeritus of journalism; Brown, city editor of the *Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune*; Brim, retired employee of the University Bookstore; Boyle, history teacher at Rogers High School in Toledo; and Bortel, adviser to *The BG*

News and director of Student Publications at the University.

Bill Estep ('77), advertising manager for the faculty/staff newspaper at Ohio State University, provided editing support.

Special thanks also goes to the staff at University Archives, whose patience and knowledge helped us with researching the words and visuals for this publication.

Sources of information for this publication were: *The BG News*, 1920-2005; various *Key* yearbooks, 1924-2005; photos and published

material from University Archives; photo archives of University News Services; and books *The History of Bowling Green State University* by James Robert Overman; *The Falcon Soars* by Stuart R. Givens; and *Bowling Green State University: A Historical Photo Album* by Larry J. Weiss.

And finally, special thanks to the design and graphics talents of Paul Obringer, creative manager of UniGraphics, and his talented team of student designers who created this presentation.



Bob Bortel ('77, '83)



Dallas Brim ('55)



Harold Brown ('72)



Joe Boyle ('98)



James Gordon ('56)

CONTENTS

COVER:

First *BG News* Staff

INSIDE COVER:

Today's *BG News* Staff

INTRODUCTION

03

ABOUT THIS PUBLICATION

1920s & 1930s

In the Beginning

4-13

1940s & 1950s

War Years & Growth

14-21

1960s & 1970s

Activism & Social Change

22-29

1980s TO 2005

The Last 25 Years

30-37

BG NEWS TODAY

38-39

ALUMNI MEMORIES

PAST EDITORS

A Tribute to All Editors of *The BG News* the Past 85 Years

40

1920

DIFFERENT TIMES • DIFFERENT STAFFS • COMMON BONDS

In the Beginning

By: Robert Bortel '77, '83

By 1920, the club saw a need for additional means of connecting students to the institution, and though the exact rationale for wanting a newspaper is lost to the ages, a fledgling publication titled the *BEE GEE NEWS* was published.
May 20, 1920

Connected in ways that have faded from public consciousness, the origin of what is now Bowling Green State University and the creation of *The BG News* are inextricably intertwined. For anyone ever reading any history about *The BG News* and its beginning 85 years ago, the phrase commonly used was that it was “started by **The Country Life Club**.”

To understand the beginnings of Bowling Green State University, or Bowling Green State Normal College as it was known in its very early years, is to understand The Country Life Club and its central purpose to the institution.

Created by legislative act as a teacher's school in 1910 (with the first students actually attending class in 1914), Bowling Green State Normal College was intended to train teachers who would advance education in the predominantly rural society of Northwest Ohio.

One of the first “student groups” created to provide connections and enrichment to those first few hundred students was **THE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB**. The club was created in 1915 by Agriculture Professor George W. Beattie, who was one of the 10 original faculty members hired at Bowling Green and became the group's adviser. The club was the third student organization at the college and had a wide appeal to the student body (the first two were literary societies). It drew hundreds to its monthly meetings and was at the center of student involvement at that time.

By 1920, the club saw a need for additional means of connecting students to the institution, and though the exact rationale for wanting a newspaper is lost to the ages, a fledgling publication titled the *BEE GEE NEWS* was published May 20, 1920, near the end of spring semester that year. Undoubtedly, a lot of planning and work went into getting that first issue

Far Left:
First *BEE GEE NEWS* Issue

Left:
First University
Annual

Below: The Country Life Club in 1924

04



out. In an issue a few months later, The Country Life Club stated that it "assumed backing of this paper for the interests of the college."

The name was not original. The first annual or yearbook published at the college came and went in 1918 and it was called *The BeeGee*. Perhaps it was the anticipation of another annual that kept The Country Life Club from launching a newspaper earlier than 1920. But when another annual failed to appear (the first *Key* yearbook appeared in 1924), the club ran with the idea and borrowed the name of the first annual for its newspaper.

THE FIRST EDITOR was Jessie M. Mercer and the first adviser was George Beattie, a natural extension of his role as The Country Life Club adviser. The first issue's content listed all currently enrolled students, representing 28 counties of the state. The following month, the staff published its second and last issue of spring 1920, titling it "Commencement Number" and it had the quasi-appearance of a yearbook, with a broad recap of the previous year.

From that modest beginning, the *BEE GEE NEWS* published monthly, 10 times a year, until 1931. What might be the first editorial appeared in the first issue

of the 1920-21 school year and it implored people to vote in the November 1920 general election. Of course, up until August, 1920, it had been a male-only proposition as females were not allowed to vote until the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

**"In our world of autos & aeroplanes,
radios and radiophones,
the individual has much to be
thankful for. It is a privilege to
live in an era such as ours."**

BEE GEE NEWS OPINION WRITER, 1923

NEWS CONTENT IN THE EARLY YEARS could most easily be called "social" in nature; the working model of a newsroom with editors assigning stories to reporters was years away. In fact, for the first 15 years or so of existence, the editor was constantly putting out the call for contributors to submit "short articles,

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1920

Prohibition begins
Cleveland Indians defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in World Series 5 games to 2
Women can vote
The Country Life Club published the first *BEE GEE NEWS* in May
First advertisements to follow in June

Although football began at BG in 1919, the team's first victory was not until Nov. 6, 1920, against Kent State

The first cheerleader appears, and only three cheerleaders were on the squad by 1924

Classes canceled when campus is hit by a tornado

1921

In October, the first editorial was published

BG defeats Toledo, 20-7, to win its first football conference championship on Oct. 20

BG's first conference title came as a member of The Northwestern Ohio Athletic Conference

1922

The flapper makes her debut
The first radio sound effect - two blocks of wood slapped together to simulate slamming door debuts

The first Homecoming is held, sponsored by the Win One Club

1923

President Harding dies
U.S. steel gives workers eight hour days

The first scoop is seen in October

The BG marching band makes its first appearance at the Homecoming Game; women were not admitted as members until 1943

1924

RCA transmits first wireless photographs from London
Walt Disney creates first cartoon, "Alice's Wonderland"

Macy's department store holds first Thanksgiving day parade

Shatzel Hall was built

New library plans finalized

New girls dormitory announced

Enrollment is 830



Right:
George W. Beattie was the first adviser of the *BEE GEE NEWS*

Below:
Early issues were similar to pamphlets in size

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

BEE GEE
NEWS

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, OCTOBER 25, 1924

Above:
The *BEE GEE NEWS* went to a larger size, when it converted to weekly in 1931



HOMER B. WILLIAMS
FIRST PRESIDENT 1912-1937

This sense of civic co-operation resounded in the newspaper's content, from editors beseeching students to 'co-operate' and send in material for publication to showing greater school spirit.

Below:
During the early years, content was "social" in nature

especially jokes, original poems and short essays." The paper was sprinkled with opinionated writing that at times made a comment on an issue of the day, but mostly reflected social norms of the 1920s.

America was working its way into the prosperity of the "Roaring" 1920s. Many considered it the beginning of a new age of enlightenment, an era of "co-operation," following the emergence from the shadow of the Great War.

In a Nov. 23, 1923, editorial, a **BEE GEE NEWS** writer opined, "In our world of autos and aeroplanes, radios and radiophones, the individual has much to be thankful for. It is a privilege to live in an era such as ours."



Above:
The **BEE GEE NEWS** staff in 1926

Right:
BGSNC defended its legitimacy as "A Real College" in the 1920s

This was an age of "co-operation," a reference used often throughout the 1920s and 1930s in the **BEE GEE NEWS**. But the word had a much broader meaning than how we use "cooperation" in 2005. Another editorial applauded this concept of worldly togetherness, stating "today is an age of co-operation" and the writer went on to criticize the concept of individuality.

This sense of civic cooperation resounded in the newspaper's content, from editors beseeching students to "co-operate" and send in material for publication to showing greater school spirit. Not spirit in the terms of attending sporting events, but rather regular attendance at social functions and weekly chapel, something students attended or at least were expected to attend, for many years in the early days of the college.

Page 2

BEE GEE NEWS

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Von Frowine
Associate Editor	Bob Alexander
Society	Virginia Teachout
Jokes	Mid Campbell

Financed by the Regular Bee Gee News Staff	Prof. Beattie
Faculty Advisor	

EDITORIALS

One wise old sage said that a college paper was the voice of the students expressed through them in the paper. Can this be said of our paper?

The reason why it can't is because of the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students, and the lack or proper student body co-operation.

A college paper should carry news that is of the students, by the students, and for the students. It should be "put out" by a journalism class, which should be a factor in every college in order to meet the demands of high schools upon teachers, and maintained by student

Even though Bill Jones says that the go-getter considers a pull a handicap, still a pull comes in handy when the grades come out.

The crutches club is now back on its feet again. (Two new members.)

The Seven Sister's pledge says: "Shoot if you want must this old gray head, but spare my bib and hair ribbon, please."

Initiations are nice to watch, but not so nice to go through.

In the springtime young men's fancies lightly turn toward thoughts of hall loafing.

Marriages are made in college and not in heaven.

More than once this year has some upper classman forced his job on a poor little Frosh—now it's this paper.

"The song is ended—now we'll pick up all the tin cans and rotten apples," said the dormitory serenaders.

The old white mule it ain't what it used to be.

There is a lot of money for the man who invents a pencil so that all you have to do is press a button and it translates the English into any foreign language you want.

Next to knowing is knowing where to find out.

Vol. 4
BOWLING GREEN, O., OCTOBER 29, 1922
No. 1

First Annual Home-Coming To Be Held Here On November 4th

The First Annual Bowling Green College Home-Coming, which will come on November 4th this year, appears at present to be one of the big dates on the local college calendar; for it is then that many of the former students and graduates will return to their Alma Mater for a day of play and celebration.

The Win-One-Club on the date when the Bee of the first conference game, when the Bee team plays their rival school Toledo University on the last evening of that day. It is also the last time that the college graduates play on the field. The largest crowd of students that ever will be seen in the Orange and Brown campus is expected to be present on the evening of the day.

Plans are being made to advertise the event very extensively about the state; a society on the N. W. O. Teachers Institute of Toledo on Oct. 25th and 26th, where hundreds of former students and graduates of B. G. will be present. The event will be advertised during the summer in numerous ways.

(Continued on page 2)

Drama Class To Present "Little Women" November 3rd

On the evening of November 3rd the drama class will give the first performance of the year. The play selected is "Little Women" the most successful of the last decade. The play is a story of girl life which has been written, while the drama class is in the midst of the play. The play is a story of girl life which has been written, while the drama class is in the midst of the play. The play is a story of girl life which has been written, while the drama class is in the midst of the play.

Freshmen were duly Initiated Everybody Had Good Time

The Freshman class was duly initiated on September 27. Members of that class of both sexes were most abundantly initiated in all sorts of unguished regalia. Noises had been going on for a week before and nearly every body played the part of a freshman. The ceremony was held in the Administration building and was presided over by the Dean, Dr. Williams and Dr. Kuhl's and held in the front of the main building.

At 1:30 o'clock that evening two boys who had not obeyed the rules were properly decorated. In the enrollment there is also a larger number of the new students than ever before. Coming to the college and to the fact that in many of the new students there are some interesting ones. The ceremony was held in the Administration building and was presided over by the Dean, Dr. Williams and Dr. Kuhl's and held in the front of the main building.

Over 550 Students Enrolled

This year's enrollment is the largest for a winter term there has been in the history of the college. At present the enrollment is over 550. In the enrollment there is also a larger number of the new students than ever before. Coming to the college and to the fact that in many of the new students there are some interesting ones. The ceremony was held in the Administration building and was presided over by the Dean, Dr. Williams and Dr. Kuhl's and held in the front of the main building.

The college reports that the attention work of the freshmen and Prof. Clegg is looking Education. The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college.

The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college. The students are very much interested in the college.

(Continued on page 2)



BOWLING GREEN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
The Bowling Green State Normal College is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, and offers to students, women and men, a four-year course of study for higher training in a normal course.

STANDARD FOUR-YEAR COURSES
These courses provide thorough training in Liberal Arts Subjects and provide special emphasis upon a major and minor subject.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS OF STUDY
Students who have divided their preparation or preparation such as Engineering, Law, Medicine, etc., may obtain a Bachelor's degree in a special program of study.

A REAL COLLEGE
The new normal course and curriculum of our college are in the latest college. All the latest normal course and curriculum of our college are in the latest college. All the latest normal course and curriculum of our college are in the latest college.

Above:

The theme of civic cooperation was an underlying message in the earlier years of the **BEE GEE NEWS**

STRUGGLING FOR LEGITIMACY

Bowling Green State Normal College was struggling for legitimacy in those early years and it was reflected on the pages of the **BEE GEE NEWS**. Several end-of-the-year issues in the early 1920s carried information about classes for the next year. The June 9, 1920, cover carried an article titled "A Real College" and said with BGSNC the "same entrance credits and standards are required as in the older colleges." And being a small college, it invited anyone with further questions to contact the college president, Homer B. Williams, BG's first leader.

As another aspect of legitimacy, the familiar theme of proper school spirit was ongoing for most of the 1920s. In July 1926, Editor T.F. Edwards wrote,

"The right kind of college spirit is woefully lacking in B.G.N.C. and it's time for the student body to do something about it ...

"There isn't any reason why a normal college should be inferior to other colleges in school spirit."

EDITOR T.F. EDWARDS



BEE GEE NEWS

Published by
THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Bowling Green State Normal College

Published Monthly Except Aug. and Sept.

Entered as second class matter November 20,
1920, at Bowling Green, Ohio, under
the Act of March 3, 1925.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief T. F. Edwards

Assistant Editors:

Elmer Yarrow

Hayden Hild

Ralph Lindsey

Heide Whitely

Ervin Scherr

Thomas Rierley

Faculty Advisor - G. W. Beattie, B. Green

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy Per Year 5 cents 30 cents

Subscription payable in advance
Send all Remittances to
CIRCULATION MANAGER, BEE GEE NEWS
Bowling Green, Ohio
In care of B. G. N. C.

College Spirit - - - Again

Fault finding is seldom popular. However, as we've never entered a popularity contest, we're going to do some undisciplined fault finding hoping a frank discussion will help matters. The right kind of college spirit is woefully lacking in B. G. N. C., and it's time for the student-body to do something about it. This lack of the right attitude was especially noticeable the first lecture course number, and the morning Rev. Voorhis spoke in chapel. We blushed with shame on both occasions. When the concert artists were here, hardly anyone sat in front. There may be an alibi for this, as music does sound better at a distance. But what alibi can we find for not clapping the minute each artist appeared? No, it wasn't necessary that the artist should please you first. You are a representative of your Alma Mater and as such you owe it to her to give visitors a cordial welcome, even if they are only paid visitors. You hardly can expect an artist to do his best in an unfriendly atmosphere. We again blushed with shame.

Rev. Voorhis spoke. Our attitude said louder than words that we were there under duress and hoped the lecture wouldn't take too long. To show our further disrespect we sat as far away from him as the confines of the room allowed. We know some high schools which do better than that.

There isn't any reason why a normal college should be inferior to other colleges in school spirit. In fact we will be called upon some day to inculcate in others the very spirit which we now lack. Let's make up for our past deficiencies at every opportunity in the future.

—The Editor

All bandits don't rob mail and baggage cars; some of them run restaurants.

Have you ever met a nicer group of people than we have had in summer school this summer? We didn't, either.

No fair: Not long ago one of our summer faculty asked one of the fellows in class if he was a bachelor. The victim pleaded guilty. "Then," said the prof, "you may commit to memory section sixteen of Ingersoll's Freedom of Women," and be sure to put feeling into it when you give it orally. The bachelor did his best, but he should have been pardoned for stumbling over the following lines: "I'd rather live with the woman I love in a world of trouble, than in heaven with nobody but men." The bachelor still thinks Ingersoll was demented.

The dumbest dumbbell we've ever met thought L'Allegro referred to a group of girls standing in front of the Administration Building.

Mr. Moseley conducted a slumber party back from the Detroit-Port Huron trip Sunday night, July 11.

Some English professors are so distrustful that they would accuse Benjamin Franklin of...

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1925

Yale students toss Frisbee pie plates

Tennessee governor signs law forbidding teaching of theory of evolution in state's public school system, or any other theory denying creationism

In March, graphics are used on the covers and the first crossword puzzle is published

Athletic letter winners became members of The Varsity "N" Club

The latest snowfall recorded in Bowling Green was May 24, 1925

1926

America's 150th birthday

First editorial defending newspaper appears in April

In November, first correction runs in form of "apology"

The first handbook governing women students' behavior on campus is published. The last year for such a publication was 1970

1927

Charles Lindbergh flies over the Atlantic

Holland Tunnel under Hudson River opens; first such tunnel

Babe Ruth hits 60th homer

Television introduced to American public

The "Falcons" is selected as an appropriate nickname for the BG sport teams because an article in the local newspaper suggested it

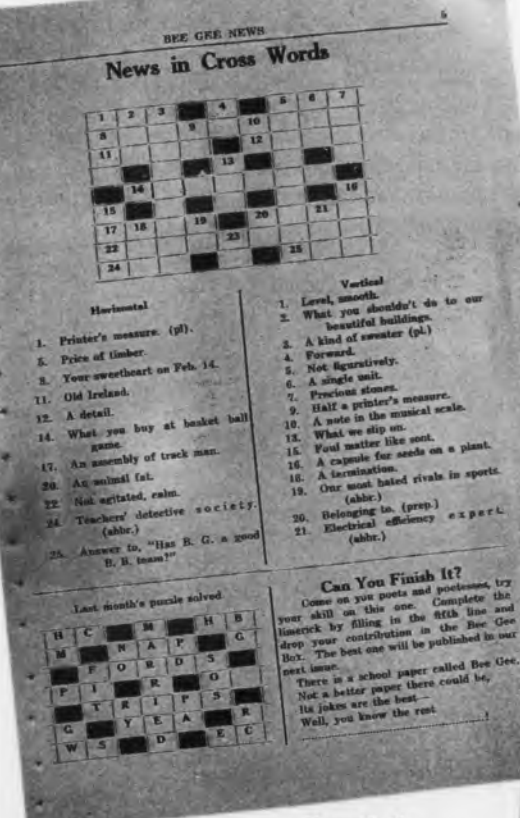
Previously known as the "Normals," BGSU became known as the "Falcons" in 1927

Men's gym completed

Shatzel Hall opens

Enrollment is 865, 684 are women

College of Liberal Arts and College of Education established



Above:

Early issues featured poetry and jokes, including this first crossword puzzle in 1925

Above Right:

Editorial cartoons first appeared in 1928

Right:

The BEE GEE NEWS regularly editorialized about school spirit

The BEE GEE NEWS joined the fray a little less subtly on another issue for women — tobacco usage — weighing in with an April 1926 editorial stating that it was OK for women to smoke in public, so please leave them alone.

—B.G.N.—

A Smart Pretty Girl

It happened on an east bound train in Indiana on the day after New Year's. On the observation car was gathered a group of college boys and girls returning to an eastern university.

About half of these young people, including the girls, were smoking. Most of them were expensively dressed. The best dressed and prettiest girl in the party had refused to smoke and was being joshed for being a prude.

Of course, I just had to listen in.

"What's the big idea, Sally?" asked a husky, a young shiek from Omaha. "Afraid you'll spoil that rose-pink complexion?"

"My, that isn't it!" said a snappy-eyed litte brunette, wearing the same sorority pin as Sally. "It's just that Sally has more sense than most of us. Sally isn't a prude and she does just about as she pleases."

"I'll bet it's because Bill doesn't approve," said another one of the young men. "You know Bill is captain of the football team for next year and he doesn't believe that girls should smoke."

"Defend yourself, Sally," said another of the girls. "Tell these duds why you don't smoke."

"Of course, it's none of their business," said Sally, "but it's just because smoking doesn't fit in with my idea of living. Neither does drinking nor necking, if you want to know."

"I think it is simply stupid to do things that don't give you any special

"The right kind of college spirit is woefully lacking in B.G.N.C. and it's time for the student body to do something about it ... especially noticeable the first lecture course number and the morning Rev. Voorhis spoke in chapel." He complained that people sat in the back and attendance was poor. He finished by stating, "There isn't any reason why a normal college should be inferior to other colleges in school spirit."

Also fighting for legitimacy were women students. The 19th Amendment to the Constitution had given them equal voting rights, but their struggle for basic social consideration was just beginning. Living on

Below:

Women's issues and their emerging role in society were often discussed

Opinions

Smoking by women is alright for those who have healthy tonsils.

Smoking on the campus is well and good as long as you make a smoke screen about you so that your Profs cannot recognize you.

Modern styles are not immodest. No one should know better than those who follow them closely.

If you saw a student cheating in exams and getting away with it, follow his example.

Page 3

a common occurrence. It was nothing to see an elderly lady smoking a pipe.

The habit of smoking was not carried on to the same extent with the young people.

Bear in mind that Abe Lincoln placed men on an equal standing and the 17th amendment placed women equal with men. If it is O. K. for men to smoke, it is also O. K. for women to smoke.

"There is so much good in the least of us

And so much bad in the most of us, That it scarcely becomes any of us

To talk about the rest of us."

If you see a woman smoking, keep quiet, she knows what she is doing.

Smoking by women may be alright just so they don't spoil that school-girl complexion and smoking won't do it so quickly as face powder, etc.

Don't smoke on the campus as you will chase the squirrels away and make the non-smokers in the dorms sneeze or choke, and don't let certain professors see you.

Modern styles are not immodest but comfortable.

campus included many rules, and one news item from the women's hall carried the title "Notes from the Inmates." The **BEE GEE NEWS** joined the fray a little less subtly on another issue for women — tobacco usage — weighing in with an April 1926 editorial stating that it was OK for women to smoke in public, so please leave them alone.

WOMEN DOMINATED CAMPUS ENROLLMENT, outnumbering men nearly 3 to 1, and that dominance was reflected in editorials throughout the early years — some encouraging men to enroll and others illustrating issues relevant to women. But though women far outnumbered men on campus, it was actually 13 years before a female led the **BEE GEE NEWS** (Grace Dussault, fall 1933), and her tenure was cut short by an early resignation in February 1934.

NATIONAL ISSUES FILTERED INTO COVERAGE

Though during the early years the content of the newspaper focused on the social aspects of campus and occasional editorials chimed in on local life, issues of major national consequence did filter into the pages of the campus paper, albeit slowly.

A Low Down on Unemployment

According to the census report there are 2,513,000 unemployed in the U. S. A. To show you that scarcely any bad situation exists among these unemployed who, Democrats tell us, should be so classed, let us look at a few other statistics.

Number of students and teachers in American colleges and universities—900,000 (4-year unemployment for the most part).

Number of "bums" in the U. S.—500,000. Total of 1,400,000 for both.

Since we know that a certain number are always unemployed of 1,500,000, gives us a total of 2,900,000.

We believe therefore that the census figures are slightly "off" and that they are attempting to be too optimistic in order that they may combat ill feeling or that they have forgotten the great class of unemployed (and therefore merit severe condemnation) the students.

Above:

The first mention of the Great Depression occurred 18 months after the stock market crashed in 1929

WITH THE STOCK MARKET CRASH of October 1929, the country was plunged into what we now refer to as the Great Depression. But the first mention of this developing national tragedy by the newspaper did not appear until April 1931, and that was in a quasi-editorial piece on national unemployment numbers.

It was interesting to view the impact of the Depression on advertising in the **BEE GEE NEWS**. The staff had done surprisingly well in its first few years of raising money through advertisements. Local advertising, a bellwether of local business vitality, remained relatively consistent during the early years of the Depression, although advertising did begin to dry up in 1933-34. But though businesses were still advertising, there was an increasing tone of austerity and leaner times in the messages presented in the ad content.

THE DEPRESSION, though reflected occasionally on the pages of the **BEE GEE NEWS**, was also having its effects felt by the college. An Oct. 13, 1931, story reported that the newly built Commercial Education Building was now open but not fully equipped "due to a lack of available money during the present

A state finance committee targeted Bowling Green—considering its closure as a school and converting it to a relief center to handle victims of hard economic times.

crisis." That was an early sign of a much more serious threat to the entire college that developed in 1933: Tight state budgets and no relief in sight forced the state to consider closing some of its facilities and some colleges were not exempt. A state finance committee targeted Bowling Green — considering its closure as a school and converting it to a relief center to handle victims of hard economic times. The **BEE GEE NEWS** duly reported in May 1933 (albeit page

- * American History
- * BG News History
- * BGSU History

1931

Empire State Building opens; tallest in the world at that time

Thomas Edison dies

Originally published monthly in 1920, the **BEE GEE NEWS** became weekly in February

In May, the first two-column headline appeared

First real feature story debuts in July, profiling faculty member Clyde Hissong

First real reporting appears in September, a story on campus bonfire. Also, **BEE GEE NEWS** office is moved to Science Building

In November, first banner headline appears: "Hundreds flock to BG for Homecoming Celebration"

Bowling Green's enrollment passes 1,000 for the first time in 1931, listing 1,037 students

Doyt Perry wins campus beauty contest as student

First interfraternity council formed

First Bachelor of Arts degree granted

Commercial Arts Building (Hayes Hall) opens but incomplete

First homecoming queen selected at what is the 10th Homecoming

1932

Amelia Earhart becomes first woman to cross the Atlantic

In March, the **BEE GEE NEWS** asks in editorial that a journalism course be added to the English Department

College joins the North Central Association

Educational "talkies" shown for the first time in classrooms; speculation was if faculty would now become obsolete

Fall enrollment is exactly 1,000

WARD WEEK

When all America goes Shopping!

A tremendous offering of fine

Silk Hose
48¢

- Full Fashioned!
- All pure silk!

If there are better hose at this price, we haven't seen them! Softer, closer, reinforced chignons! Cotton tops and feet in the trim service weights! With the price way down, by all means, stock up now during this semi-annual event!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL
Starts April 12 to 21 Inc.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Above/Right:

Advertisements reflected the local economic vitality and provide a glimpse of businesses and products from many years ago

Gifts for all seasons of the year
Expert Watch Repairing and Engraving.

Alex Klever
JEWELER
Diamond Mounting a Specialty
121 No. Main

Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



What Do You Know About Humming Bird Silk Hose?

These stockings account every season you might ask about these hose—about what they are made of, and how they are knit from top to toe—about why they wear well, why they fit with comfort, why to say the least, they are the only of fashionable, fashion colors of the stock, at very attractive prices. Come in and see them.

The Clevenger Stores

To The Student Body

You are cordially invited to come to our store at any time from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. and receive for 5¢ each, your choice of Bologna, Veal Loaf, Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, Cheese or Pimento Cheese sandwiches.

We also handle:
Dry Goods, Notions, Novelties, Cookies, Cakes and a large line of 5 and 10 cent bar, box and bulk candies.

If you need stationery, tablets or box paper give us a call.

Across street from Elementary building, 902 East Wooster street.

Burkett Grocery

WALKER MAKES PHOTOS

AMATEUR FINISHING
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
AFTER JUNE FIRST

GET YOUR FILMS
HERE

124 EAST WOOSTER ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**NORMAL
COLLEGE
SUPPLIES**

NOTE BOOKS PENCILS INKS
FOUNTAIN PENS NOTE PAPER
FINE STATIONERY
PERFUMES, ETC.

THE BOLLES

CLASSY CLOTHES
HATS TIES
WHOS YOUR TAILOR?
A. RIESS

FOR
SHOES
THE COLLEGE MEN'S CHOICE IS
KETCHUM
SOUTH MAIN

CALL AT OUR JOB ROOMS

**STATIONERY
REQUIREMENTS**

GENERAL JOB PRINTING
TYPESETTING ENGRAVING

The Republican

three) that state officials visited campus to aid their decision-making process. Two months later, the paper trumpeted the college's success in convincing the state to let it remain open as a college. The headline read "Bowling Green Is Stronger Than Ever."

**In the fall of 1934,
the newspaper editorialized
the need for a broader student
political representation on campus,
calling for the creation of
a "student government"**

The paper trumpeted the college's success in convincing the state to let it remain open as a college. The headline read "Bowling Green Is Stronger Than Ever."

But as the threat and effects of the Depression began to ease in the mid-1930s, other, greater threats began to arise. It was shortly after the election of Adolf Hitler as chancellor of Germany that an opinion piece appeared in the newspaper highlighting the threat of rising fascism in Europe. Surprisingly, and perhaps lost to everyone except historians, there was also a rising peace movement in the mid-to-late 1930s in this country and that was not lost on the contributors to the campus newspaper. A national peace conference was held in 1935 at Oberlin College and was attended by several Bowling Green students. A "Students and Peace" edition appeared in the **BEE GEE NEWS**

in mid-1936 with articles pointing to the "largest peacetime Army and Navy appropriations bill" about to be passed, and concern with the establishment of the first two ROTC chapters in the country at the University of Texas and Ohio University. An article trumpeted that this was the "latest steps of the march of militarism in education."

LEADERSHIP ROLE ON CAMPUS

But while the pages of The **BEE GEE NEWS** were sprinkled with articles of national and international concern, the majority of the news remained local in nature. The **BEE GEE NEWS** often took a leadership role in presenting a voice for change and improvement on a growing college campus.

In the fall of 1934, the newspaper editorialized the need for a broader student political representation on campus, calling for the creation of a "student government" with follow-up coverage again in the winter of 1935. More than a year later, students overwhelmingly voted in support of a new student government and constitution by a vote of 525-25.

Below:

The newspaper carried the story that Bowling Green had escaped being converted to a welfare institution

LIBRARY
STATE COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, O.

BEE GEE NEWS

BOWLING GREEN IS STRONGER THAN EVER

Bowling Green State College has passed the big hurdle in this latest year of its existence. The officials of the state have agreed to let the college go on as a college. All the danger which has been around it for years has been passed. The college will now be able to continue its work as a college. It is well known to this state that the college has been a success in its work. It is well known to this state that the college has been a success in its work. It is well known to this state that the college has been a success in its work.

STUDENTS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF COLLEGE

Every effort is being made to make the college a success. The students are all working hard to make the college a success. The students are all working hard to make the college a success. The students are all working hard to make the college a success.

BEE GEE NINE WINS FROM FINDLAY BOYS

The Findlay boys have been a great success in their work. They have won nine games from the Bowling Green boys. They have won nine games from the Bowling Green boys. They have won nine games from the Bowling Green boys.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The college spirit is high. The students are all working hard to make the college a success. The students are all working hard to make the college a success. The students are all working hard to make the college a success.

FALCON TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGLE MEET

The Falcon track team has won the triangle meet. They have won the triangle meet. They have won the triangle meet. They have won the triangle meet.

Right:

The first published hint of potential danger to BG due to the Depression

Below:

The newly built Commercial Education Building in 1931 was not fully equipped due to a major budget crisis during "The Great Depression"

**Welfare Committee Visits
Bowling Green State College**

The Welfare Committee, a division of the House Finance Committee, inspected Bowling Green State College Monday and later will inspect Miami University, Athens University and Kent State College.

Last week the Welfare Committee suggested the conversion of one of the State Teacher Training Colleges into a welfare institution, because of the need of welfare accommodations and the sad state of Ohio's finances.



It is not surprising that Dale Kellogg, one of the newspaper's associate editors, was elected the first president of the new student government.

The campus, while developing a greater sense of self-governance in the mid-1930s, had been showing an interest in politics throughout the entire decade. Straw polls were popular with the presidential elections, although a bit inaccurate. For example, the campus re-elected incumbent Herbert Hoover in October 1932 by a wide margin, but he lost in a landslide a few weeks later in the real election.

And late in the 1920s, when still a monthly, the staff argued for campus support to make the paper larger and more frequent. A few years later, they got it, going weekly in February 1931.

And as politics and student governance became more developed on campus, Bowling Green was about to take the next step in educational growth and become a university. The student newspaper carried stories in March 1935 stating that legislation had been introduced to change Bowling Green and Kent from colleges to universities. A few months later, that legislation passed and the banner headline read "University Bills Passed."

THE KEY—1924

C. Relano Fox.

One of the most prominent features of an advanced educational institution is the appearance of the annual school review or year book.

It was in the spring of 1918 that Bowling Green college saw such a publication for the first time. Since then it has been an annual discussion but has never become a reality. We hope however, to have the 1924 Key appear about the middle of May.

The graduating class of 1924 voted to sponsor such a publication and hopes thereby to establish a traditional precedent.

The faculty, students and outside enthusiasts have already shown their approval of this project, and the staff, with the aid of the faculty advisors, have overcome obstacles and have made most satisfactory progress on "The Key".

A general outline of the book can be briefly described in that it will include the architectural plan of the campus, all school organizations and activities, the entire student body, the alumni and faculty. It is not a graduating class book, but a real honest-to-goodness school review.

In order to make our attempt materialize as planned it is necessary for the staff to enlist the full co-operation of the administration, the faculty, the entire student body, and of every alumni and ex-student of our Alma Mater.

It has been repeatedly expressed that it is high time Bowling Green had a year book. We fully agree, and the staff is working consistently with the betterment of our college in mind, and hopes to make "The Key" a great success.

enterprising, pull, push, shove, take our word

A PUBLIC THAT WAS TOUGH TO PLEASE

But even with change, some things always seem to stay the same. Whether it was the staff of the **BEE GEE NEWS** or the current **BG News**, journalists always seem to engage at one time or another defending what they do, or according to the public, what they don't do but should be doing. It wasn't any different in the early years, and though the staff was engaged in more social or community news verses the independent reporting of today, the public was a tough crowd to satisfy. The staff actively engaged in regular editorials defending its practices. Editorials appeared throughout the 1920s until the mid-1930s defending what the newspaper covered or did not cover. A constant theme was that it was up to the students to submit articles to the **NEWS** and to "co-operate."

As early as April 1926, the staff wrote an editorial defending itself and placing the challenge with its readers to submit more information if what they were seeing was not to their liking. And late in the 1920s, when still a monthly, the staff argued for campus support to make the paper larger and

Left:

The staff editorialized in the early 1920s about the need for a yearbook

Right:

The staff also used editorials to defend itself

The Bee Gee News is the College paper. It is the paper of every student, and every student should, in part, be responsible for it. It will be just what you will make it. We have our staff whose duty it is to collect and formulate the news. These staff members are not always able to be present at all social functions, thus at times things which happen are not published.

We have heard some criticism, and we believe it is just, that certain issues of the paper are dry. How are we going to prevent this? We do not believe that this can be prevented entirely, but we do believe that the situation can be remedied to some extent if all, who do find this paper uninteresting and dry, contribute from time to time some articles which tend to enliven the paper. We reserve the right to censor or refuse to publish your articles but assure you that if your articles are impersonal they will receive careful consideration.

—Editor

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1933

Prohibition ends

Enrollment declines to 930 due to Depression

Key yearbook is a casualty of the Depression

College escapes closure or conversion to another facility due to Depression

First Bachelor of Science degree granted

1934

Bonnie and Clyde killed

Drought grips the Midwest

News staff editorializes in February there is a need for a student government

First advertisement of nearly full-page appears (J.C. Penney) in April

In May, first real action photo published

First real reporting on Board of Trustees occurs in November

1935

Dust Storm

Social Security is passed

Rural homes get electric power

Wagner Act helps labor

BGSU begins offering graduate programs

Bill passes Ohio Legislature changing Bowling Green from a college to a university

The College of Business Administration was established

1936

67 percent of Americans favor birth control

Jesse Owens emerges as fastest athlete

FDR wins presidency by a landslide

NEWS Associate Editor Dale Kellogg is elected first student government president in March

First time color appears as part of photography, a duotone of the May Queen

The first master's degree awarded by the University was to Richard L. Beard of Findlay

The hottest day recorded in Bowling Green was on July 10, 1936, measuring 110 degrees

Proposed constitution drafted for new student government

By a 20-1 margin, the student body votes to create a student council

University votes to remain "dry"



Dr. Roy E. OFFENBAUER
PRESIDENT 1937-1938

The staff reported on the retirement of Bowling Green's first president and the untimely death of second President Roy E. Offenbauer, who succeeded Homer B. Williams. Offenbauer died in a Dec. 29, 1938, auto accident after less than two years as president.

more frequent. A few years later, they got it, going weekly in February 1931. But the staff did not make an easy adjustment to the new publishing cycle, appearing to cover events in a dated, delayed style they had grown accustomed to as a monthly. This drew sharp criticism, which eventually led to a pointed response in March 1931 from Editor Bob Wyandt, under a headline titled "Special Delivery to the Student Body." He wrote: "Severe criticism and condemnation has been visited upon the editorial staff for not publishing 'a better paper.' Most of these chronic kickers have never lifted a pen to help. What under the sun is the matter with the student body? You have the brains to give us good material. WAKE UP FOR HEAVENS SAKE."

A year later on Feb. 16 1932, under the headline "Objections and Corrections," Editor Robert Boyer wrote "every year there arises considerable criticism and objections to the college paper. This year has been no exception." He went on to say that the

college lacked any journalism classes and the staff worked without receiving pay or academic credit. His final statement was, "In closing bear this in mind that this paper is a direct reflection upon you the students, faculty and administration of this college, be it good or bad."

GROWING INTO ITS OWN

The campus/newspaper relationship with its readers seemed to improve by the mid- to late 1930s. Perhaps everyone was growing up or the staff was developing a "thicker skin" so often required by journalists. But maybe the newspaper was also becoming more comfortable with itself and its role on campus.

**But it was in 1939
that real change occurred.**

**The BEE GEE NEWS took a major
step toward looking like a
conventional newspaper with its
conversion to a full-sized broadsheet
on Jan. 25 of that year.**

Below:

The staff also editorialized about social issues and ran its first feature – a series of faculty profiles – entitled "The News Presents" in the early 1930s

12

Right:
The staff issued its first correction in 1926

Below:
The article requiring correction was the last paragraph below, lower-right

AN APOLOGY

The editor wishes to apologize for an article in the former issue, which put Bill Ogden and Max Leightman in a bad light. The boys had done a thing which the writer considered unethical, but for which they squared matters with Dr. Williams. This article was stricken from the galley proofs by the editor since the incident was considered closed. The printer in filling space found that he needed just a short item to fill a column and used the article which the editor had deleted. So the mistaken good-heartedness of the printer led to an error that we wish to set right.

Intention of meeting with their de- that a team composed of former baters has been organized. Rev. G. Wilson, for four years a highly suc- ful Bowling Green debater, who appeared against Cambridge last year, and who after graduation in June, was appointed to the Methodist church of Sylvania, Ohio, will be the first speaker in the coming contest.

The second speaker to represent Bowling Green will be Ralph Schaller, a graduate of 1922. He opened the first debate in which Bowling Green College participated in 1920, against Hillsdale College. He had a successful debating career, never having been on a losing school as principal for two years, he filled a like position in Haskins High school, and last year came to Bowling Green High school to teach science.

Richard J. Langstaff will appear as third speaker. He represented Bowling Green against Ypsilanti in 1923, and graduation, he studied at the University of Chicago, receiving his M. A. degree. The next year he accepted a position in the history department of Scott High

will be supported by the Aus- league the task of supporting public edu- cation as the supreme hope of the mod- ern state. No question could interest one, and from the requests already com- ing in for reservations, the auditorium will be packed again as it was last year. A special rate of 35 cents a ticket is being made to schools in Northwestern Ohio, while general admission will be 50 cents. Since the college population number of tickets will be available to those outside. A section is being set aside, however, and orders should be placed not later than November 8.

Bill Ogden and Max Leightman de- vised a very ingenious plan for putting themselves through school. The stu- dents of B. G. College, however, re- sponded with their usual enthusiasm.

It takes a long...



The NEWS Presents

To Be Or Not To Be

There has been a movement started whereby dress suits would be accessible for those who wished them for social occasions at the college. We appreciate the spirit of this, but will it lead to work well in practice?

If it becomes the habit of wearing tuxedos at all social occasions will it not have some from attending? During the last week this incident occurred. A student remarked if tuxedos were worn upon social occasions at the college he would be unable to attend because of financial reasons. A great way through college and are even bor- rowing money. Ought a custom be started that will result in embel-

ed bad to him. And to himself that he had been a Director of the T. the four years he held ed out his Master's de- verty. Then in 19 from the afore men- tion of Director of P lege. He served in the at which time he w College of Education quite shy file that p In June of this re- pleted the require- degree, and at the of Ohio State Univer degree of Doctor of P During the past Hissong has, either a attended school the though he has the hols, he will contin- student he has been

Clyde Hissong, Ph. D.

Down in the southern part of the state, in the vicinity of West Milton was born Clyde Hissong, who is now Dean of our

Students H

Edna Swanson Ver- Stanley Deacon, Bart- tiful rental at the

The **BEE GEE NEWS** definitely was maturing in the way it presented information. What would be close to today's independent reporting began to appear and the first real feature stories were a series of faculty profiles appearing in the mid 1930s. Color also appeared for the first time in a photograph with a brown duotone of the 1936 May Queen, and the staff ran its first real page one editorial Feb. 16, 1938, asking that the activity fee be increased by a dollar.

But it was in 1939 that real change occurred. The **BEE GEE NEWS** took a major step toward looking like a conventional newspaper with its conversion to a full-sized broadsheet on Jan. 25 of that year. The newspaper even toyed with its name for a short time, using question marks in the masthead while asking readers to help rename the publication. The name selected was The Falconian, but was quickly switched back to its original name.

These changes coincided with the naming of Duncan Scott as its adviser in February 1939. Scott was hired by the University to teach Bowling Green's first journalism class, something The **BEE GEE NEWS**

supported. Scott replaced Mary Hissong, who served as adviser for six months following the resignation of long-time adviser George Beattie in spring 1938. Beattie was the newspaper's adviser for 18 years.

Scott's influence as a former journalist was seen almost immediately: more stories appeared that would match today's journalism; the paper became more organized into topical sections; and sports coverage assumed a clearer, more individual voice and featured regular sports column writing.

The newspaper had come a long way in its first two decades.



- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1937

First state-run contraceptive clinic opens
Pulitzer Prize in fiction awarded to Margaret Mitchell for "Gone With the Wind"
Golden Gate Bridge opens
Hindenburg explodes
The first BG football game is played in the old University Stadium
First President Homer B. Williams, announces he will retire
Roy E. Offenhour assumes presidency of the University

1938

Minimum wage law set at \$25 an hour
Superman is born
Smoking is said to cause cancer for the first time
Student vote establishes a publication's committee to nominate editors in June, but they will still be voted on by campus
During the summer, the **NEWS**' first adviser, George Beattie, steps down. Mary Hissong becomes the new adviser in September

Ohio Northern suspends athletic relationship with BG due to anger over fan conduct at Oct. 21 football game
President Roy Offenhour is killed in an automobile accident; Homer B. Williams is named

1939

FDR opens New York World's Fair
Pan American Airlines flies first passenger plane to Europe
U.S. is neutral as war erupts in Europe
In January, a new journalism class is added to the University and The **Bee Gee News** publishes for the first time as full-sized broadsheet
New journalism faculty member Duncan Scott, who will teach the first journalism class at the University, is named advisor of The **Bee Gee News** in November

BG celebrates its 25th anniversary
Male students are allowed to live on campus in Kohl Hall, the furthest building from the women's dorms

Sigma Delta Psi begins at BGSU and is the honorary for athletics

Frank J. Prout becomes the third president of the University
New men's dormitory opens

Left: The May Queen crowning featured the first color used in a photograph

Top: The **Bee Gee News** went to a full-sized broadsheet and announced the addition of new faculty member and new advisor Duncan Scott in 1939

1940

War Years & Growth

By: Dallas Brim '55



Frank J. Prout
PRESIDENT 1939-1951

Guided University through
the war years

14

With rising unrest in Europe and Asia, the topic of a speech by Jimmy Young, an INS correspondent, to the local Kiwanis club, as reported in the *Bee Gee News*, was "Japan a nuisance, no threat to the United States." How wrong his prediction turned out to be.

Right:

The News reported on the addition of a new student union in 1941

The *Bee Gee News* entered the 1940s with a new, more professional look and a university that was beginning to place academic support in place for the newspaper to flourish. With the first real journalism class begun a year earlier, and a focus on adding more, the future was looking brighter. And those efforts were yielding immediate dividends: In 1940, the *Bee Gee News* for the first time achieved an All-American Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A GATHERING STORM

Interesting story topics began to emerge; unfortunately, they were reflecting a darkening cloud that reflected a world that was changing and headed to war. With rising unrest in Europe and Asia, the topic of a speech by Jimmy Young, an INS correspondent, to the local Kiwanis club, as reported in the *Bee Gee News*, was "Japan a nuisance, no threat to the United States." How wrong his prediction turned out to be.

With no wire services available, the majority of newspaper stories continued in the "country club" mentality and revolved around campus life.

In December 1940, the newspaper reported that Student Council voted to revoke a previous "Segregation Act" designed to keep male and female cheerleaders from cheering together. It was another indication of a notion, at least among the students, that there should be more normalization of male-female relationships. For example, the University still had an all-male marching band.

WOMEN ACTUALLY RECEIVED SOME EMPOWERMENT, but in a more farcical manner. A special social event, Sadie Hawkins Week, began with students campaigning to be the official Daisy Mae and L'il Abner, culminating in the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The

Rustic Union Building Is Completed



This picturesque building is Bowling Green State University's Student Union, appropriately named the "Falcon's Nest" in a student poll last spring. Construction was begun about six months ago, but because of labor difficulties and scarcity of the desired building materials, the "Nest" was not completed until this week. This cabin-like structure is the first on-campus coke and dance spot since the University's founding. Don and Virginia Patterson, student host and hostess of the rustic room, are pictured standing by the huge stone chimney above. They will live in the building, sharing the double set of apartments with six student employees. The "Nest" will be opened Saturday morning, when Queen Gerry Bircher snips the ribbon at the main entrance.

Right:

President Prout presented his thoughts on staying in college and serving the country in an open letter to the campus

PRESIDENT PROUT ON THE WORLD CONFLICT

To the members of the student body:

Early Monday morning Ross Isel left this office. He has notified me that he is leaving college at once to join the naval forces of our nation. With mixed emotions we have approved his withdrawal and given him our blessing. This rather dramatic enlistment of one of our popular students emphasizes the disturbed state of mind of our student body men and women.

I feel at this moment it is proper to emphasize two things.

First, the incredible and treacherous attack by Japan calls for a wholehearted and immediate sacrifice. Our first consideration must be the adequate defense of our country at any cost. If this should mean the immediate enlistment of every man in this university, it will be our duty cheerfully and enthusiastically to approve.

But, in the second place, I feel we must at this time urge caution and sober thinking. The enemy is not within our borders. Of necessity, relatively few men can, therefore, at this time participate. This gives us time to finish our college training. Truly, this may be the patriotic thing to do! Thereby will we guarantee

girls did all the work for this special event. They were required to pay all expenses, exchange dances, help boys into cars, open doors for them, and then take them home.

As social life was changing in the days leading up to World War II, so was the physical appearance of the Bowling Green campus. the **Bee Gee News** reported in March 1941 that work began on a Student Union. The building was 47 x 70 feet, with 33 x 69 feet relegated to a dance floor. The new Union, fashioned in a Swiss Chalet motif, would be furnished with soda fountain features and light lunches, and would be operated by students. The look and feel of the new building would represent "togetherness" on campus, a place for the students to relax, study and entertain themselves.

Bowling Green's enrollment was constantly increasing and demands for housing, intramural athletics, music performances and other activities

were rising as well. But the unrest in Europe, overshadowing local issues, prompted University President Dr. Frank J. Prout to make a statement on Dec. 3, 1941, regarding male students and the selective service: "Every effort is being made to secure deferments of a semester or more for those students who are now under consideration by their respective selective service boards." Just four days later, Pearl Harbor was attacked.

"Every effort is being made to secure deferments of a semester or more for those students who are now under consideration by their respective selective service boards."

DR. FRANK J. PROUT, 1941

FOLLOWING THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR, *The News* carried a statement by President Prout where he recognized and encouraged enlistment, but at the same time gave a sobering reflection on students earning a college degree to better serve themselves and their country.

Campus Airfield Planned For B.G.

Construction Will Begin This Spring; University Second In State To Own Airport

Construction of a 120-acre airport on the campus will start this spring, Dr. Frank J. Prout, president of Bowling Green State University, announced today. The airport will be named Bricker Field in honor of John W. Bricker. The latter's paternal grandfather, Mrs. D. W. H. Day, formerly of the 80-acre farm being donated to the university by Warren Sterling, was a leader in the re-



Above: As war broke out and involved the United States, Bricker Field was built at the university and became a training field for military aviators

• American History
• BG News History
• BGSU History

1940

First U.S. helicopter flown
Bugs Bunny makes his debut
U.S. population hits 131.6 million
U.S. bans oil and metal to Japan
The **Bee Gee News** for the first time achieves an All-American Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press
During World War II, BGSU civilian enrollment drops from 1,600 in 1940 to 800 in 1944

1941

Pearl Harbor
America declares war
FDR mandates an end to discrimination, implements Fair Employment Practices Commission
Headline in the **Bee Gee News** reads "War Upsets College Life and Study Plans"

1942

Bataan "Death March"
United Nations is formed
Japanese Americans are imprisoned
The first issue of Bowling Green's first alumni magazine is published

1943

U.S. defeats Japanese at Guadalcanal
Penicillin is discovered
Alpha Xi Delta is the first sorority to receive a national charter

1944

Bombers blast Berlin
D-Day, Allied troops storm beaches at Normandy

1945

FDR dies, Truman steps in as new president
Atomic bomb is dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan surrenders
WWII ends
Editor Jean Harshman is named president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association for 1945-46

Bowling Green loses its only NIT final in a game against DePaul

1946

Dr. Frank J. Prout founds the campus secret spirit organization known as SIC SIC on Oct. 5

1947

First time a president addresses the nation on TV
Sound barrier is broken
H.U.A.C. investigation into Hollywood ends with 10 blacklisted

Although the dominant story of the early 1940s was World War II, the *Bee Gee News* did not editorialize much on it. Coupons in the newspaper offered readers an opportunity to send the newspaper overseas to servicemen for \$1.

Around this same time, work began on an airfield just off campus named Bricker Field, in honor of Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker. Air-raid drills were being held on campus, a War Council was formed to consider activities on campus to help with the war effort, and a Students and War Forum was held for the full campus in the University Auditorium.

One headline in the *Bee Gee News* in 1941 read "War Upsets College Life and Study Plans." Men 18 to 26 years of age were eligible for draft deferment as long as they were full-time students.

ADAPTING TO A WARTIME ENVIRONMENT

Although the dominant story of the early 1940s was World War II, the *Bee Gee News* did not editorialize much on it. Coupons in the newspaper offered readers an opportunity to send the newspaper overseas to servicemen for \$1. Lists of names and addresses appeared in the paper to give students the opportunity to write servicemen.

1943 was an eventful year for the campus, as was reported by the newspaper's staff. In January, the U.S. Navy approached the University and wanted to take over Shatzel Hall and Kohl Hall for their operations. But the U.S. Army wanted full use of the campus for its operations. Dr. Prout gave them both an emphatic "NO." Of course, the University did its part and in mid-year, housed 400 Navy sailors in Williams and Kohl dormitories.

Eva Marie Saint, one of the University's most distinguished alums, entered Bowling Green as a freshman from Albany, N.Y. The future Oscar-winning actress must have had what it took from the very beginning. She was later named "Dream Girl" of PI K A and picked as one of the most beautiful coeds at Bowling Green.

"One headline in the *Bee Gee News* in 1941 read 'War Upsets College Life and Study Plans.' Men 18 to 26 years of age were eligible for draft deferment as long as they were full-time students."

SORORITY ROW gained national affiliations in 1943, the newspaper reported. All chapters had been local in nature and were The Skols, 3 Kays, Ponatra, Seven Sisters and Las Amigas, with 74 women involved. With nationalization, the Skol sorority became Delta Gamma. Also, weekly radio broadcasts from campus began with a half-hour show each Saturday through the auspices of WFIN in Findlay.

Bee Gee News

Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

lected
Prexy
t Year

Mersereau
ill Other
es

cil today has
Blaine Eb-
from Crown

ed by fellow
at a banquet
night to re-
fford, senior

the University
ar before trans-

Conservation...

War was brought nearer to the University than ever before last week when a rigid sugar rationing edict was put in force.

According to University Business Manager E. J. Kreischer, sugar supplies for University dining halls will amount to half of the normal amount. Sugar for cooking and baking has been cut even more with only 30 per cent of the former amount available.

To be sure, the condition here is not being made out to be critical nor should such a situation develop if a minimum of care is taken to conserve the present supply. However, University officials are asking that students be made aware of the need for rational consideration in the use of priority marked goods.

Conservation is as vital to the successful war effort as the purchase of bonds and stamps. Do your part students, aid in the drive to conserve vital

War Council Is Organized At University

Ihrig Named Coordinator Of Student Council Project

Organization of an University War Council was completed late last week.

Created by Student Council, the group will initiate and coordinate campus activities to help the war effort. Max Ihrig was named coordinator.

Other members of the council and their spheres of activity are: Jean Mersereau, in charge of so-

Writ
For
A

Wri
editor
dition

for the
be accepted
up to
day, according
to
Carrier, chairman
of Publications.

Board appointments
made from appli-
cations, Key and Fred
book editorship and
ant editorship of
business manager
and Key.

Applicants are
include all informa-
to their qualifications
position they seek
statement of draft
questioned.



Above:
A Camel cigarette ad run during WWII has a decided military theme

Left:
The *News* ran a page one editorial encouraging conservation among students to help the war effort

A campus event that may have slid under the radar screen during the war years was the hiring in December 1942 of Harold Anderson as the new basketball coach. Anderson, and the University, would be making national headlines within a few years with his men's team. In 1945, Wyndoll Gray was named the first-ever Bowling Green "All American" basketball player. That same year, the basketball team was named the fourth-best team in the country. The team made six appearances at Madison Square Garden for the National Invitational Tournament in the 1940s. Winning the NIT was then the equivalent of a national championship.

Not to be outdone, the **Bee Gee News** also received some attention, at least statewide, as 1945 Editor Jean Harshman was named president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association for 1945-46.

With the end to hostilities, the country was moving to a peace-time mode and also looking to accommodate the millions of veterans returning home. Returning service men and women would have an impact on campus for years to come, taking advantage of educational opportunities offered under the G.I. Bill. Consequently, the University was about to experience growing pains.

POST-WAR BOOM

The News reported in the fall of 1946 that space on campus was becoming a serious problem and that 380 coeds were given tuition refunds because there was no room for them. This was followed by the University contracting for five buildings from Camp Perry near Port Clinton, Ohio, to be moved to the campus for much-needed classroom and dining space. Then there were contract bids issued for "Fraternity Row" (its later name) as housing for men. Registration fees were raised 50 percent to \$45 for that fall.

By the summer of 1948, enrollment was at an all-time high at 1,420 students, and in July it was decreed that freshmen would not be allowed to bring cars on campus due to lack of parking spaces. Fall enrollment set a new record with 4,508 students enrolled.



Above:

Legendary basketball coach Harold Anderson joined the staff in 1942

Left:

Following the end of hostilities, the University moved in new housing to meet the post-war boom of returning soldiers

Five Buildings From Camp Perry Will be Moved To B. G. Soon

cheats, beware

A resolution regarding cheating was passed at a meeting of the Executive Committee held Wednesday, October 16.

"A student guilty of cheating will be placed on probation on the first offense and on the second offense such a student will be dropped from the class with a grade of F." It is the responsibility of the instructor to report the student to the department head. The department head will present the facts to the dean of the student's college for review of the case.



Veterans Book Tony Pastor

Tony Pastor will play here December 7 in the Men's Gym as 600 of the 700 tickets have been sold. The remaining 100 tickets are being held by the Veterans Association for those veterans whose subsistence checks haven't arrived yet. They will be placed on sale after the first of November.

According to Fred Fay, president of the Veterans Association, "the rapid sale of tickets shows that there is ample spirit for that there is ample spirit for this campaign." In the three days that the tickets were on sale, all those tickets were sold. With this enthusiastic response of the student body the Veterans Association is planning to bring other name bands to the campus.

Dance Tickets

Tickets for the dance are now at the printer, and will be distributed the latter part of this week. All receipts must be exchanged for these tickets in order to comply with the tax requirements of the Federal government. No receipts

The University's application for five surplus buildings at Camp Perry has been approved by Federal Works Agency according to an announcement made by President F. J. Prout. Dr. Prout expects the buildings to be dismantled, shipped, and reconstructed on the campus in the next few months. The announcement was considered the first step in the realization of needs for more buildings to handle the large student demand here.

The largest of the buildings is a mess hall in which 1,000 may be seated. It will be placed on the vacant lot just north of the Nest when it is brought here. The building is 220 feet long and 169 feet wide.

A small theatre building, capacity for 350 people, will be brought here. It will be used for speech classroom purposes and will be erected on the vacant lot at the corner of Thurston and Court streets, across from Shattell Hall.

Other Buildings

Three small buildings will furnish 11 classrooms and will be erected on Ridge street, just east of the Woman's building. All of the buildings are frame and the University plans to eventually veneer them with a brick surface.

F. Eugene Beatty, Assistant Registrar, has been in charge of handling the details of the applications.

The new buildings will assist greatly in relieving much of the present congestion caused by the presence here of 3946 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the campus.

- * American History
- * BG News History
- * BGSU History

1948

Soviets blockade Berlin
Polaroid cameras are invented
The "Milton Berle Show" airs on TV
Poll is conducted asking readers what they want the newspaper to provide beyond current content

The Army ROTC program starts at BGSU

1949

North Atlantic Treaty is ratified
Soviets detonate a nuclear bomb, becoming a nuclear superpower
"Lone Ranger" airs on TV
The first student demonstrations and strikes occur on campus
Alpha Epsilon Delta, is established as the honorary for pre-med majors

1950

McCarthy flaunts "subversives" list, "a list of 205 names of suspected communist"
U.S. backs up South Korea against North Korea
Bee Gee News begins giving photo credits, recognizing photographers as staff
Newspaper starts twice-weekly publication on April 14
The trustees issue a ruling stating that unmarried women students are not permitted to use an automobile
The first Freddie Falcon appears at the BGSU-Ohio University basketball game

1951

Truman fires MacArthur
University of North Carolina admits first black student
U.S. detonates H-bomb
Headline changes from Bee Gee News to The B-G News
Prout Chapel is built with the initial funds donated by Sidney Frohman, a Sandusky manufacturer, and state funds are appropriated for a music practice hall
The Air Force ROTC comes to campus
Willard Wankelman starts a program for undergraduates called the Undergraduate Student Art Show

1952

McCarthy is compared to Hitler by U.S. Senate

1953

Marilyn Monroe is seen as America's sex symbol
McDonalds gets golden arches
Korean War ends



Ralph W. McDonald
PRESIDENT 1951-1961
Guided significant growth
in the 1950s

1950 also saw the introduction of a key spirit figure on campus.

The *Bee Gee News* reported Jan. 16 that Freddie Falcon was introduced as the first official mascot of Bowling Green. Robert Taylor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was the first Freddie.

The *News* appeared to keep pace with all the change and all the new students now on campus. In November 1948, the newspaper conducted a poll of its readers asking them what they wanted the newspaper to provide beyond what it was already doing. Students said they would enjoy more columns and features and asked for biweekly production of the *News*.

"By the summer of 1948, enrollment was at an all-time high at 1,420 students, and in July it was decreed that freshmen would not be allowed to bring cars on campus due to lack of parking spaces."

That same month, the *Bee Gee News* printed an "Extra," which was inserted in the paper, explaining that the Student Senate and Dr. Prout would need a \$5-per-semester increase in the student activity fee to provide the necessary initial funding for bonding the construction of a new Student Union.

But the staff was criticized by some of its readers for "taking too much power in its hands" through biased reporting for the new Student Union. But approval for the new student union came in July 1949, although it would take time for funds to be released from the state. the *News* reported on other aspects

of the changing face of campus, as three other buildings reached completion in the next several months: the Speech Building, Fine Arts Building, and what would later be named Prout Chapel.

The growth in facilities was also being matched by the growth in new students. Fall enrollment in 1950 set an all-time high at 4,626 students. An experimental "Freshman Camp" was set up at Lake St. Mary's in central Ohio. The idea behind the camp was to indoctrinate freshmen into college life and acquaint students with each other to ease the transition to campus life. The structure of the camp was much like summer camp, in that students had a main dining room for eating and entertaining and log cabins for sleeping. Activities were varied — everything from canoeing to performing skits at night.



Above and Right:
Jessie Currier was the "founding father" of the journalism program and also advised the *Bee Gee News* in the 1940s. He also chaired the first University publications board



The **Bee Gee News** also took a big step forward in 1950. The newspaper started twice-weekly publication on April 14. To handle what amounted to double the number of issues, the staff planned to have two staff editors, one for each issue, and an editor-in-chief in charge of both issues. On March 1, the **Bee Gee News** began giving photo credits for the first time, thereby recognizing photographers on staff. The move to publish twice weekly was made because of the campus growth, according to the Publications Committee.

The plans for the **News**, history shows, worked better for the Publications Committee than a decision it made a few months earlier. The committee, headed by the founding father of journalism at Bowling Green, Jessie Currier, recognized in February 1950 **The Daily Bulletin** as a school publication. Bob Stewart was appointed editor. "I don't know just exactly what I am going to make of it yet, but I do know that it will be some kind of a daily report of the activities around the Bowling Green campus," said Stewart. The publication didn't last and no copies remain today.

1950 also saw the introduction of a key spirit figure on campus. the **Bee Gee News** reported Jan. 16 that Freddie Falcon was introduced as the first official mascot of Bowling Green. Robert Taylor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was the first Freddie.



Left:
University Chapel officially opened in 1951 (later Prout Chapel)

ENTERING THE "GOLDEN ERA" OF THE 1950S

The campus and the newspaper were marching into a new decade, bolstered with growth — for the University in enrollment and the **Bee Gee News** in staff and number of issues. What neither knew was that the 1950s would even top the previous successes.

The man who led what some called a "golden era" at Bowling Green was its fourth president, Ralph W. McDonald, who signed a five-year contract on Sept. 25, 1951, as reported by **The B-G News**. Note the name change for the newspaper. In August 1951, Currier suggested the **Bee Gee News** be renamed **The B-G News** and thereafter the masthead changed.

Campus enrollment continued to climb during the 1950s, although it was the advent of another war — this time in Korea — that would put a temporary dent in Bowling Green's growth. In February 1951, **The News** reported enrollment declined from 4,280 to 3,700 due to the war. Enrollment would remain flat for the next few years because of it.

But the flat enrollment may have been a blessing in disguise, as Bowling Green was struggling to keep up with on-campus living demands of students. In October 1952, **The News** reported that \$2.5 million was being designated for dorms and dormitory additions that would accommodate 800-850 more students. That would result in the addition of the Alice Prout Residence Hall in 1955 and Rodgers Quadrangle in 1956. Founders Quadrangle would follow in 1957.



Above:
Rodgers Quadrangle was one of several facilities built during the 1950s

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1954

Polio vaccine is first given to children

The case of Brown vs the Board of Education breaks the segregation of public schools

McCarthy is condemned for misconduct

The **B-G News** wins eight awards, including best front-page make-up and typography, from the Ohio College Newspaper Association

1955

Minimum wage is set at \$1

Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat on bus

The **News** is awarded a second-class honor by the Associated Collegiate Press

Rogers Quadrangle is built, the first quadrangle on campus

1956

Elvis rocks America

BGSU wins its first MAC football championship by defeating Ohio University 41-27

BGSU Swimming Coach Sam Cooper serves for 17 years as head coach, winning five straight MAC titles from 1956-1960

The first MAC championships are won in swimming and golf

1957

In Little Rock, Ark., troops help integration plan

First atomic power plant opens
A third issue is added to each week's publishing cycle, with a six-page paper each Tuesday

1958

NASA is formed to beat the Soviets in the space race

B-G News is named Outstanding College Daily Newspaper by the Ohio College Newspaper Association

The former University Union, dedicated in 1958, is built with funds provided by BGSU students

BG makes its first appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament, losing to Marquette 89-71. It was played at University of Kentucky

The B-G News covered the opening of a new student radio show called "Sunny Side Up," broadcast from the Falcon's Nest. Started by student comedians Richard Mass and Tom Conway, the show was a local hit.

As the campus and the country left the Korean War behind, a threatening theme of broader proportions would filter through in the coverage of the newspaper — the cold war with communism.

The News reported in November 1955 that the federal Civil Defense Administration picked BGSU as an evacuation hospital zone in case of atomic warfare. Considering Toledo as a blast zone, Bowling Green was a safe distance and could provide a minimum of 1,975 hospital beds and 20,000 meals a day in case of an emergency and 120,000 square feet available for storage and evacuees. Later in the decade, *The News* reported that the Biology Department, under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission, was commissioned to study the effects of radioactive fallout on plants and animals.

Contrasting these sobering news items of the times was a vibrancy of student life. Juxtaposed against the threat of nuclear strike, *The B-G News* covered the opening of a new student radio show called "Sunny Side Up," broadcast from the Falcon's Nest. Started by student comedians Richard Mass and Tom

Conway, the show was a local hit. Tom, a 1956 BG graduate, later changed his name to Tim and went on to star in many TV shows and movies, among them "McHale's Navy" and his best-known series, "The Carol Burnett Show."

Another native son reappeared on the scene of BGSU in the mid-1950s, but unlike Tim Conway, his stage of fame would not be in Hollywood but his own alma mater. *The B-G News* reported in February 1955 that former BGSU quarterback Doyt Perry was hired as head football coach. His assistant, the paper reported, would be Bo Schembechler and that both men had coached for Woody Hayes at Ohio State University.

Perry would go on to rewrite the record books for victories at the University and before his 10-year career was over, he would attain one of the highest winning percentages of any football coach ever and a small college national championship. In 1959, *The B-G News* covered an undefeated football team

20



Left:
Student Tom Conway
"cut" his comedy teeth
at BG

Bottom Left:
A 1955 headline reflects
the Cold War impact on
campus

Bottom:
The original entrance
to the University was
grassed over in 1958

BG Hospital Zone For A-Bomb Attack

BY JEFFREY OSOFT

The Ohio Civil Defense Administration realizing that one hydrogen bomb is equal to 10 million tons of TNT, and fully recognizing the devastation and destruction which can be caused by such a bomb, has designated Bowling Green State University as an evacuation hospital area in case of atomic warfare.

Car Rule Fines Mount To \$300

One hundred thirty-three students have been fined a total of \$300 for parking and non-registration violations during the first six weeks.

Although the University automobile regulations were published in the B-G News...

The CD Administration feels that Toledo would be a prime target in case of enemy attack. In this respect they have calculated that an area of 0.4 miles from Toledo would be completely destroyed and 75 per cent of the people in the area would be killed; an area from 1.8 miles would suffer severe damage and would kill about 30 per cent of the people; an area from 8-12 miles from the blast would experience moderate damage while having 15 per cent...



that won the national title for the Falcons and Ohio College Coach of the Year honors for Perry.

CAMPUS LIFE also celebrated its own championship that year, too. *The News* reported Dec. 8, 1959, that the Bowling Green Interfraternity Council was named No. 1 in the nation among 320 universities and colleges. This also meant Bowling Green won the 680-pound "Iron Man" trophy that was shipped to Bowling Green from Ohio State.

AWARDS AND CHANGES COME ALONG

The B-G News also shared in the success of the University during the 1950s. The paper won eight awards in 1954, including best front-page make-up and typography from the Ohio College Newspaper Association. In 1955, *The News* was awarded a second-class honor by the Associated Collegiate Press. In 1958, the paper was named Outstanding College Daily Newspaper by the Ohio College Newspaper Association. *The News* shared the headlines that April as the University hosted a two-day celebration opening the new Student Union.

During that time, *The B-G News* also went through physical and location changes. It added a third issue to each week's publishing cycle, with a six-page paper each Tuesday, starting Nov. 19, 1957. It got a new home, too. In October, 1959,

The B-G News and the Journalism Department moved (after 14 years on the third floor) to the first floor of the Administration Building (University

In 1958, the paper was named Outstanding College Daily Newspaper by the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

Hall). Journalism was housed in Room 104 with *The B-G News* occupying Room 106. Additional space across the hall was provided for typography, offices, editing and photography laboratories.

The University and the campus landscape had gone through unprecedented change during the 1950s. Not only had enrollment increased by nearly 2,000 students and several buildings were added, but the overall look also changed. On Sept. 23, 1958, *The B-G News* reported on massive physical changes on campus. The "horseshoe" drive to the Administration Building, which had been its main entrance since the founding of the University, was filled in and grassed over and streets and walks were changed to make the center of campus a "walk only" area, thereby avoiding noise of traffic and accidents. The effect was a peaceful and calm area in the center of campus, *The B-G News* reported. In this same area, the Home Economics Building and South Hall were being constructed, to be finished in June 1959.

The 1950s were ending on a high note for BGSU and *The B-G News*, but more change was on the horizon.

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1959

Airlines start flying same day coast to coast

The B-G News and the Journalism Department move to the first floor of the Administration Building (University Hall)

John F. Kennedy appears on campus in the Fall



DOYT PERRY

Considered one of the best-ever coaches in college football



BERNIE CASEY

A 1961 graduate, he was an outstanding football player, track star, artist and starred in Hollywood.



Left:

Bowling Green won the small college national championship in 1959

grievances that again focused on automobile usage, administration attitudes, alleged censorship of *The B-G News* by the administration, rules governing class attendance, and the conduct of women on campus. A large number of students boycotted class, hosted speeches and conducted themselves in an orderly fashion. The strike and protest gradually subsided, with no direct administrative action to it. But it did start a change in attitudes by administration and faculty toward greater student freedoms.

Later that year, *The B-G News* announced that President Ralph MacDonald would retire at the end of the academic year.

Another local demonstration occurred only a few weeks later. In early April 1960, the newspaper reported that 2,000 people watched 15 members of the Toledo NAACP picket Woolworth's in downtown BG in sympathy for lunch counter sit-ins across the South.

These events were precursors of events to come. By the end of the decade, campus demonstrations were almost routine, but the focus changed from local to global.

Content of *The B-G News* reflected an emphasis on local issues through the early 1960s, to some degree because national wire service news carried by the newspaper was still a few years away. But the staff had much to write about. The University celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1960 and *The B-G News* staff produced a "Golden Anniversary Edition" in May of that year celebrating the achievement.

Below:

A large crowd gathered to watch students and NAACP members picket the F.W. Woolworth's store

The following year, though, the local news focused on a national and very sobering event. Shortly after the Cal-Poly football team played the Falcons in October 1961, the Californians' chartered flight crashed as it attempted to leave Toledo Express Airport. Sixteen people died. The Falcons had scored a decisive victory that afternoon, but the score no longer mattered.

The B-G News covered the event in depth, including memorial services, fund-raisers and the Mercy Bowl the following year in the Los Angeles Coliseum that was intended to help the survivors. *The News* won the Scripps Howard Award as Outstanding Ohio Daily College Newspaper the next spring, largely based on its coverage of the tragedy.

Two years later, *The News* staff took a story that shocked the nation and brought it home through localized coverage and reaction – the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 1963. *News* staffers did an excellent job localizing the story, especially in the Nov. 26, 1963, edition that included front-page, bylined stories by Larry Bohlender, Jim Kleckner, Bob Buzogany and Tom Walton. And the effort continued on the inside pages in an attempt to put some sense of context to the tragedy.



Above:

The News provided broad local reaction to the assassination of JFK

Crowd Of 2,000 Lines South Main To View 'Peaceful' Picket Saturday



By Larry Callahan
A crowd estimated at 2,000 students and two people lined S. Main Street in Bowling Green at 3 p.m. Saturday to witness a one-hour "sympathetic and peaceful" picket of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store.

The picketing group was comprised of 10 University students and five representatives from the Toledo Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This demonstration was in support of the college and university students in the southern part of the country and their work conditions at lunch counter sit-ins at several chain-operated stores.

Negatives are not returned at this time at the local Woolworth's store, according to a spokesman. However, negatives from

- * American History
- * BG News History
- * BGSU History

1960

Birth Control is approved
U.S. population hits 180 million
JFK. win presidency
University celebrates 50th anniversary. *The B-G News* produces a "Golden Anniversary Edition" to celebrate the achievement
Bernie Casey, a former BGSU football player, places fourth in the high hurdles in the 1960 Olympic Trials

1961

Bay of Pigs invasion ends in disaster
America goes to space
The fall of 1961 marks new master's programs in three departments: Chemistry, Mathematics, and Education
The Falcons play in a post-season football contest for the first time in the 1961 Mercy Bowl

1962

Engel vs. Vitale ends prayer in public schools
Cuban missile crisis ends
Marilyn Monroe dies
The News wins the Scripps Howard Award as Outstanding Ohio College Newspaper
The paper publishes its first four-color photograph
BGSU becomes the first state university in Ohio to offer an undergraduate International Studies program under the College of Liberal Arts
McDonald Quadrangle is completed as a women's residence center. It occupies approximately five acres of land

1963

Zip codes are first introduced by Post Office
Martin Luther King Jr. makes "I Have a Dream Speech"
President Kennedy is assassinated
The first Master of Business Administration degree at BGSU is awarded
BGSU's first Master of Fine Arts degree is awarded to Gene A. Mittler
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Mug Tug, a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy, is first held
The first doctorate degree is awarded by the University

1964

Beatles invade America
Civil rights act passes



WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME III
PRESIDENT 1963-1970

Governed the University through turbulent times.

The *B-G News* staffs from 1968 to 1971 experienced the toughest of times. Part of a turbulent social environment, they were maligned for liberalism, called "hippies," and had their newspapers confiscated.

Below:

The fall 1969 Welcome Back issue cover



Throughout its existence, *The B-G News* has always navigated the swift waters of covering events, engaging its readers and critics, and explaining and sometimes justifying what the newspaper does. The 1960s were no different, but with the rising sense of student activism and changing social environment, the 1960s was like no other decade.

In 1963, *B-G News* Editor Ann Jett went before Student Council on several occasions, answering questions about student affairs coverage, how to go about getting more pages in the paper, and why there was so much advertising. Student Council told Jett it would like to see four issues a week, instead of just two.

In late February 1965, Editor John Love and a photographer were kept from covering a Faculty Senate meeting. Love said he was testing whether or not a two-year ban on *The B-G News* coverage of Faculty Senate had been lifted. Later that spring, Faculty Senate decided to study its ban. Ohio open meeting laws passed by the Ohio Legislature made this a root issue a few years later.

As the war in Vietnam became a greater part of the national consciousness, so did social reaction to it and other issues. *The BG News* staffs from 1968 to 1971 experienced the toughest of times. Part of a turbulent social environment, they were maligned for liberalism, called "hippies," and had their newspapers confiscated.



Above:
The 1968-69 staff worked in troubled times



BGSU President Defends Paper As 'Safety Valve'

Jerome Reply To Kurfess On Controls Labels Issue Intra-University Affair

From The Staff Correspondent

BOWLING GREEN, O.—William T. Jerome III, president of Bowling Green State University, has come to the defense of student newspapers with a letter to Charles Kurfess, speaker of the Ohio House, who expressed concern over the use of obscenities in student newspapers.

Mr. Kurfess (R., Bowling Green) sent letters to all Ohio state colleges and universities asking for detailed descriptions of administrative controls over college publications.

The letter was prompted by what Mr. Kurfess called "vulgarity," and other writings which were "more offensive than usual" appearing in campus newspapers.

B-G News Named

Mr. Kurfess named the campus paper, the *B-G News*, and the Ohio University Post as "offensive."

The *B-G News* has the lowest of Mr. Kurfess' list of "offensive" papers.

Jerome said he would provide the information Mr. Kurfess requested, but indicated that controls over the paper are an intra-university affair.

Dr. Jerome admitted, "I can only say that if I were in your sensitive position as a political leader, I would have written much as you have."

Honorary Within

"That, most of us have learned that had taste and vulgarism cannot be dealt with editorially except by discussion, persuasion, and the way of the cross."

Below:

Editorial welcoming students in 1969 captured the mood on campus



College Papers Lash Back

have a hell of a fight on your hands as you try."

The Bowling Green State University student newspaper also attacked Kurfess.

"House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess is barking up the wrong tree," it said in an editorial. "He's meddling in an area that should not concern a legislator. We are not by pressure tactics or threats of them, by the state, our university or our university president."

Andrew Alexander, editor of the Ohio University Post, said he thought Kurfess was "obsessive."

The Miami University student newspaper lashed out at Kurfess and State Sen. Robert J. Corts who was also critical of the publications.

off the university campuses. "We warn off anyone who believes they can get their noses into our business — they are in for one hell of a fight."

Kurfess' letter was criticized by the Ohio State University *Lantern* because it said included the *Lantern* with other student newspapers that were not up to the *Lantern* standards.

That editorial led to a strike by a group of *Lantern* staff members who wanted say in the paper's editorial policy. Three staffers were suspended for the action.

Kurfess said the editorial criticism was "unfair."

"The editorial comment in large part not reflective of my letter," said Kurfess. "These editorials have chosen to use a letter as a straw man on which to expound a pseudo-righteous indignation."

Above/Right:

Class boycotts and threatened intervention by a legislator typified 1969-70

House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-Bowling Green, has criticized Ohio college newspapers for printing "gutter tripe." The newspapers have replied in kind and one said Kurfess is going to have a "hell of a fight" on his hands.

Kurfess, in a letter to college presidents, said "Universities are inherently places of expression and inquiry but the kinds of gutter tripe we have read in several recent student newspapers can be undertaken anywhere."

"Our universities are not needed and do not exist, for this kind of expression," Kurfess said.

The Kent State University student newspaper said Kurfess was advocating

Life on campus and in the pages of *The News* was becoming more interesting by the day. In 1969-70, a *News* investigation asked "Does BGSU Destroy Good Teaching?"

About this time, Ohio Majority Leader Charles Kurfess decided he'd heard and seen enough of four-letter words in *The BG News* and other college newspapers. He and Editor Bruce Larrick had a 30-minute phone conversation. Kurfess said he didn't plan any legislative action but did write a letter in February 1970 to campus presidents about the "problem." *News* Advisor Ralph Johnson commented that the staff was a responsible group and "will not engage in any contest to out-obscenity any other college newspapers in the state."

BGSU President William Jerome, although the target of much newspaper editorializing in the previous few years, actually defended the student paper, telling Kurfess in a letter that the educational leaders would "protect the vital interests of higher education" and implored Kurfess to "have faith in your educational leaders and particularly our youth."

But that relationship was about to be tested to an even greater level. Anti-war sentiment, growing across the nation and Ohio, reached a crisis point when the ROTC building was burned at Kent State, the National Guard was called, and four students were killed on May 4, 1970. *The BG News* reported on the rallies at BGSU that were a daily occurrence from the steps of Williams Hall. A few students staged a sit-in at the Administration Building. Tensions were high but no one at BGSU resorted to violence.

In the May 5 edition, Editor Larrick's front-page editorial carried the headline "Everyone Should Be There." He urged people to listen and think: "Today you can agree with the speaker with the biggest mouth. Preferably, you will weigh with a critical mind the opinions presented."

President Jerome vowed there would be no troops on campus. On the evening of May 6, 7,000 students peacefully and quietly took part in a candlelight march down Wooster Street to Main Street to

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1965

- U.S. goes on the offensive in Vietnam
- American astronaut takes a stroll in space
- Editor John Love and a photographer are banned from covering a Faculty Senate meeting
- The Columbia Scholastic Press Association places the paper among the top 10 percent of college papers
- The Ohio College Newspaper Association also names *The News* "Best Daily"
- BGSU's Speech Department offers its first class taught on television
- Women students are required to sign in and out of their dorm

1966

- Miniskirts are the new trend
- U.S. population hits 180 million
- The News* begins publishing four days a week
- The staff converts the newspaper to a tabloid format
- Harshman and Kreisher quadrangles are opened
- Bowling Green's enrollment passes 10,000 for the first time

1967

- Green Bay Packers win the first Super Bowl
- Combat operations are launched north of Saigon
- The earliest snowfall recorded in Bowling Green occurs on Sept. 29
- James R. Overman writes *The History of Bowling Green State University*
- The BGSU track is dedicated May 20 and named after Robert Whittaker

1968

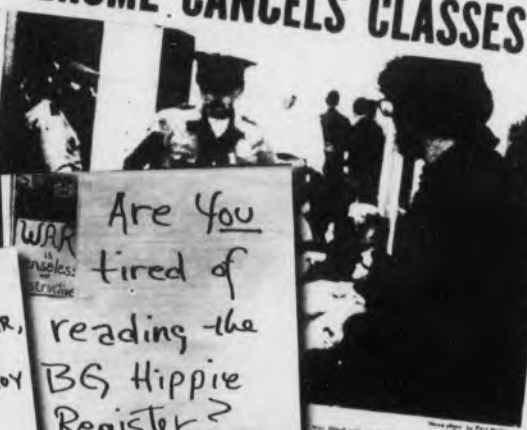
- Martin Luther King is murdered
- BGSU switches from semesters to quarters in the 1968-69 academic year, mandated by Regents to establish a common calendar for all state schools
- The Firelands campus is recognized as a branch of BGSU
- Nancy Shafer serves as a volunteer assistant coach on the women's track team. She places fourth in both the 1968 and 1972 Olympic Trials. She is a faculty member in BGSU's College of Business Administration

THE BG news

FOUR STUDENTS KILLED AT KENT; JEROME CANCELS CLASSES HERE

Bowling Green, Ohio
May 5, 1970
Police 14 Minutes 37

(Meeting called after students occupy building)



are tired of reading the BG Hippy Register? WE WERE (No BG News Today) Dirty Dozen



Gloom Befell BG today - No BG News! (Come on Hippies Protest This!)

Above and Right: These signs were posted outside the offices of *The BG News* when papers were stolen in 1968

IF YOU HAVE LONG HAIR, A BIG MOUTH, AN ENJOY BEING DIFFERENT, YOU MIGHT "WILL" MAKE THE B.G. NEWS.



Left: Following the violence at Kent State, Bowling Green students were eventually applauded for keeping "their cool."

Several fraternity members had to jump for their lives when their house caught fire and three were injured. The fire put a damper on the MAC basketball championship the men won a few hours earlier. The Falcons went on to lose to Marquette in NCAA Tournament play, 72-71. It's the last time the Falcons were picked for what's now known as "The Big Dance."

Court Street and back to campus. As they passed the Wood County Courthouse, 200 police officers from all over the area stood ready to react to trouble. Later, Bowling Green Mayor F. Gus Skibbie thanked students for proving his faith in their good intentions.

One might easily think that the BG campus had been singularly consumed with the social unrest of the 1960s, but quite the contrary. Though marred with social unrest, the 1960s was a decade of major development for the campus and its student newspaper.

The campus saw some 15 buildings planned or built specifically during the Jerome years of 1963-1970. In early 1965, *The News* reported that trustees raised room and board from \$350 to \$400 a semester but also approved construction of a stadium, all-weather track, ice arena, and Student Services Building. Ground breaking for a new library was held shortly thereafter and, in February 1968, the Life Sciences Building was dedicated.

During this major building spree, a major fire struck campus when the Delta Tau Delta house burned on a

Sunday morning in February 1968. Several fraternity members had to jump for their lives when their house caught fire and three were injured. The fire put a damper on the MAC basketball championship the men won a few hours earlier. The Falcons went on to lose to Marquette in NCAA Tournament play, 72-71. It's the last time the Falcons were picked for what's now known as "The Big Dance." BG's Bill Fitch was named Ohio Coach of the Year and promptly left town for the University of Minnesota.

The BG News, meanwhile, was also changing throughout the 1960s. The paper published its first four-color photograph in the Dec. 14, 1962, issue featuring President Ralph Harshman, Santa Claus and two students.

The News also kept winning awards. In 1965, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association placed the paper among the top 10 percent of college papers judged. The Ohio College Newspaper Association also named *The News* "Best Daily." In spring 1966, *The News* began publishing four days a week.

Later in the 1960s, the staff converted the newspaper to a tabloid format. *The BG News* converted back

Below:

A new library was opened as a centerpiece to campus life during the 1960s

Right:

The newspaper announced "going daily" by adding a fourth issue each week



Above: First four color photo was in 1962

Above: The Delta Tau Delta house fire dampened the spirits of a MAC basketball championship won the same night



to the traditional broadsheet format on Jan. 7, 1970. But its pointed coverage of the issues of the day continued unabated into the next decade.

The News debuted its "Fifth Edition" in the fall of 1970. The Monday tabloid concentrated on one issue each week. "Power Tower in the Crossfire" was the first effort, looking at problems the administration faced trying to keep students, taxpayers, alumni, faculty, staff and legislators happy. The Monday effort died after one quarter because of funding concerns.

A major social issue for students changed in early fall 1970, when the banner headline blared "Booze Barrier Busted" after trustees agreed that 3.2 percent beer could be sold in the Student Union. The campus had been "dry" since its founding.

Following up on the Earth Day celebrations of spring 1970, **The BG News** started off 1971 announcing a "Save the News" drive, an effort to recycle newspapers at the end of the quarter. The papers were sold to a firm that made insulation for houses.

A drug arrest in the fall of 1971 was big news. Four of the seven arrested were BGSU students. The issue of widespread drug use among students was a relatively new phenomenon for campus. **The News** reported

in spring 1972 that KARMA, later known as The Link, opened its doors for counseling on drugs and other issues.

Though student unrest over the continued American involvement in Vietnam did not reach the crisis point it had in May 1970, it was still an issue. In late April 1971, more than 350 students staged an anti-war march from campus to President Hollis Moore's house, but he wasn't home. An estimated 600 people marched downtown on May 5, 1971, the day after the Kent State anniversary.

The News reported in May 1971 that BG police and anti-war protesters experienced a standoff on downtown streets for a couple of hours. The demonstration broke up by midnight and there were no arrests. The next day, a group of students began camping out to protest ROTC on campus. Several arrests were made at the annual ROTC Review. Their cases weren't cleared until late fall 1972, when 14 pled guilty, three pled no contest and charges against one person were dropped.

Right:
Editor Bruce Larrick displays the change in the newspaper going from tabloid to broadsheet in early 1970

Below:
The News regularly reported on the awards that it received



- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1969

Neil Armstrong walks on the Moon
Woodstock takes place

The first Black Student Union is organized on campus

A newspaper, Afrasia-Euricana, is published by BG's international students

The Mortar Board, which honors both men and women equally, is established

1969-70 marks the Bowling Green hockey team's first season as a varsity sport

1970

Four Kent State students killed at protests, several are wounded

The News debuts its "Fifth Edition"

The BG News returns to a traditional broadsheet format

The College of Liberal Arts changes to the College of Arts and Sciences

The first place to sell beer on campus is the Cardinal Room

Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega co-sponsor the annual Bathtub Races

After the Kent State shootings, BGSU is the only state university in Ohio not to close down for the remainder of the school year

1971

U.S. turns over ground war to Vietnamese

26th amendment gives 18-year-olds the right to vote

The BG News starts a "Save the News" drive, an effort to recycle newspapers at the end of the quarter. The papers are sold to a firm that makes insulation for houses

The French House, La Maison Francaise, is established as an international living-learning center

With a staff composed entirely of student volunteers, WFAL 680AM radio station begins

1972

Co-ed housing is introduced to the campus in 1972 at Darrow Hall

The Falcon indoor track team finishes second in the NCAA Championship

Left:
The debut issue of **The News'** "Fifth Edition."



Hollis Moore Jr.
President 1970-1981

Hollis Moore's popular presidency was cut short by his death from cancer

The end of the 1975 school year featured coverage of the University's first — and last — effort to host a major rock concert. An estimated 30,000 people attended the Poe Ditch Music Festival

Right:
Major news for students in 1970 was the lifting of the ban on campus alcohol sales

As the campus sought to extract itself from the social change and confrontation of the Vietnam War, **The BG News** staff actually inserted itself into confrontation with the University in the 1973-74 school year. To prove to campus that the student government elections were loosely regulated and could be easily altered, four staff members voted early and often.

The dean of students was asked to expel the four News staffers who voted. In early April 1974, **The BG News** "Gang of Four" was acquitted by the dean. Editor Joan Gestl and staffers Janet Romaker, Curt Hazlett and Nancy Laughlin breathed easier after a 43-day ordeal.

Meanwhile, the "streaking" craze struck BGSU, as **The News** ran a photo showing one participant's bare backside. Four students were arrested.

A popular topic a little more substantive than streaking, and which was common talk around campus and in the pages of **The BG News**, was

building a new student recreation center. News staff member Barbara Silver joined a contingent of officials on visits to recreation centers at Indiana University and the University of Illinois. Approval for a new center came in 1976 and it opened in 1979.

Another aesthetic addition to campus happened in the mid-1970s. The foundation was poured for the Little Red Schoolhouse in 1975, and BGSU went to Norwalk to find its normal college roots and move the red brick building to the Bowling Green campus, brick by brick, with its completion in 1976.

News coverage in the mid-to-late 1970s still reflected irreverence toward authority, but not nearly the "in-your-face" style of a few years earlier. The reverberations of the counterculture still echoed at the University and within the student newspaper.

The end of the 1975 school year featured coverage of the University's first — and last — effort to host a major rock concert. An estimated 30,000 people attended the Poe Ditch Music Festival, although estimates were that only a few thousand were

Below:

The News reported on the mess that was the Poe Ditch Music Festival.

State liquor ban lifts; Union to get beer soon

By the Associated Press
Draft law could be lifting from the state liquor ban in January, says a source. "It's not a sure thing," says the source. "It's a possibility." The source says the law could be lifted in January, but it's not a sure thing. The source says the law could be lifted in January, but it's not a sure thing. The source says the law could be lifted in January, but it's not a sure thing.

Big crowd expected for parade at capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people are expected to participate in a parade in Washington, D.C., on the anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The parade is expected to be one of the largest in the city's history.

Complaint asks 4 staffers' expulsion

A complaint filed with the University of Wisconsin System asks for the expulsion of four members of the student newspaper staff. The complaint alleges that the staff members violated university policies regarding student government elections.

THE BG NEWS

Election controversy

Battles rage, candidates differ, ballots sit

The student government election at Bowling Green State University is in a state of controversy. Candidates are differing on their platforms, and the election process is being questioned. The election is scheduled for the upcoming year.

SPECIAL EDITION

THE BG NEWS

Weekend wrap-up—confusion reigns

A weekend wrap-up of events at Bowling Green State University. The weekend was filled with various activities, including a parade and a festival. The student newspaper provides a detailed account of the events.

THE BG NEWS

Poe Ditch Music Festival—drugs, rain

The Poe Ditch Music Festival, held at the end of the 1975 school year, was a major event for the University. The festival featured a variety of rock bands and drew a large crowd. However, the festival was plagued by rain and reports of drug use, leading to a messy conclusion.

THE BG NEWS

SBO election board impounds ballots

The Student Body Officers (SBO) election board has impounded ballots, citing concerns about the integrity of the election process. The board is investigating the allegations and has suspended the election until further notice.

Above/Left:
The staff's own reporting on how student government elections could be corrupted became news in 1974.

1980

DIFFERENT TIMES • DIFFERENT STAFFS • COMMON BONDS

The Last 25 Years

By: Joe Boyle '98



Dr. Michael Ferrari
President 1981-1982

Served as interim president following the death of Hollis Moore and was a popular choice to succeed him.

The tone of *The BG News*, due to the high turnover of editors, reporters and columnists, many times led to a publication that was very reflective of its readership's values, concerns and sense of justice.

It was a fairly typical front page: The president's poll numbers were slipping, a crisis was deepening in the Mideast, student government was in a state of transition, and gas prices were soaring to all-time highs.

WELCOME TO THE FALL OF 1980

It would be easy through a quick examination of *The BG News* to say little has changed during the past 25 years. But at more meaningful depths, a study of this newspaper since 1980 shows an ebb and flow of opinions, tenacity, respect and seriousness that reflects the times in which each staff attended to the paper's health and well-being.

The tone of *The BG News*, due to the always high turnover of editors, reporters and columnists, many times led to a publication that was very reflective of its readership's values, concerns and sense of justice. More than just a recorder of current events, *The News* has been a remarkably accurate barometer of the feelings of the student body.

Below:

The News has covered the emotional highs of a hockey national championship to those of oppression and conflict

ADMINISTRATIVE COVERAGE IS FIERCE TO FRIENDLY

In the early 1980s, as the nation became more conservative and students less activist than in the 1960s and '70s, also *The News* returned to a more traditional newspaper format. Gone, for the most part, were front-page editorials and calls for action. Instead, the paper included many of the best aspects of community newspapers. And of course, *The BG News* gave generous coverage to local sports, especially the hockey team, chronicling its rise in national prominence and capped by its national championship in March 1984.

A typical front page from 1981 included news service stories about national and international happenings. Seldom did a week go by without some article about tension between NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

Campus coverage was thorough and, to modern eyes, quite respectful. Administration decisions under President Hollis Moore and Interim President

National Champions



Kruzich rightfully earns MVP honor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — One thing can definitely be said for the 1981 National Collegiate Hockey Championship tournament: It was the best to watch the championship game yet.

It was a tournament where three of the four games were breakdowns, with the other one being a game.

In the championship game, the Hawks took overtime periods to effect their last-minute comeback.

GOALIE BOB KRUZICH, a senior from Lake Placid, N.Y., was named MVP of the tournament. He made 23 saves in overtime, including the game-winning goal.

AND AFTER a 1980-81 season that saw the Hawks finish as the national runner-up, Kruzich's performance in overtime was a key factor in their victory.

He was named MVP of the tournament, a title that he earned with his outstanding play in overtime.

"I like pressure, but four overtime games is a lot of pressure," Kruzich said.

The BG News



Arrested protesters allege racial injustice

STUDENT PROTESTERS who were arrested last week for protesting the arrest of a Black student are alleging racial injustice.

The protesters, who were arrested for protesting the arrest of a Black student, are alleging racial injustice.

They are alleging that the police used excessive force and that the student was treated unfairly.

The protesters are demanding that the police be held accountable and that the student be released.

They are also demanding that the university investigate the incident and take appropriate action.

The protesters are planning to continue their protest until their demands are met.

They are also planning to hold a rally on campus to draw attention to their cause.

The protesters are asking for support from the student body and the faculty.

They are also asking for support from the community.

The protesters are asking for support from the media.

They are asking for support from everyone who cares about racial justice.

Michael Ferrari, who became president after the illness and death of Moore, were reported in detail, but seldom criticized. The business of student government was reported with a sincerity sometimes lacking in later years.

But in 1982, it was all about to change with the search for a new University president — a man who would be one of the campus' two biggest newsmakers of the 1980s. That year, Paul J. Olscamp assumed the school's highest post in a controversial selection over Interim President Ferrari.

The editorial page of *The BG News* rediscovered its teeth during the presidential selection process, which was closed to the public. Calls for more transparency in the proceedings, which were echoed by the Faculty Senate, were directed not only at the presidential search, but at student government's 1982-83 quest for a new constitution.

Often, it was Olscamp's comments, and not his actions, that generated the biggest stories and most heated editorials.

As *The News* prophetically wrote in 1990, Olscamp's perceived difficult personality often overshadowed the controversial president's numerous achievements that were moving BGSU into the future. That fall, Faculty Senate introduced a vote of no confidence in the University president. Soon after, *The News* reported that a Faculty Senate committee found Olscamp "below average" in a majority of evaluation categories.

Often, it was Olscamp's comments, and not his actions, that generated the biggest stories and most heated editorials. A front-page, above-the-masthead editorial in 1992 made the case that "Olscampspeak" was generally less than forthcoming. In 1994, when a cold snap gripped the region and virtually

Below:

The selection of Paul Olscamp as president sparked pages of coverage



- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1980

U.S. population hits 226 million
John Lennon dies

The Medici Circle is started as a group of friends and patrons of the arts

National talk show host Phil Donahue receives an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from BGSU

The first full-time female mascot, Frieda, appears

1981

IBM introduces first personal computer

AIDS is first identified

The Falcon wrestling program is discontinued following the 1981-82 season

1982

USA Today makes its debut as a full-color paper

Bowling Green originally begins semesters, switches to quarters, but switches back to semesters in 1982-83

Paul Olscamp becomes BG's eighth president

1983

America is wired for cable TV

The Press Club is formed in 1983 and consists of alumni, faculty and others who have contributed \$25 or more to the BGSU Foundation for the School of Journalism

In 1983 the BGSU Board of Trustees honors Forrest Creason by naming the golf course after him
Planetarium opens

1984

American balloonist is first to cross Atlantic Ocean

Bernard White leads the Falcons in both rushing and receiving in 1984

BGSU Hockey team wins the National Championship in quadruple overtime

1985

Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's record for most hits in a career

In 1985, Carla Strawman, a senior graphics design major, wins a campus-wide design contest for BG's 75th anniversary logo

1986

Space Shuttle Challenger explodes, killing seven

Harold and Helen McMaster donate the largest gift in University's history of \$1 million

BG develops a new center for Photochemical Science



Paul J. Olscamp
President 1982-1995

His administrative achievements were sometimes overshadowed by his personal style.

Arguably, Olscamp's stiffest competition for "most controversial figure of the 1980s" wasn't an administrator or teacher, but a student-activist with a colorful past that set *The News* into action on innumerable occasions.

every other college campus in Ohio closed, BGSU remained open. Students complained, and a quip by Olscamp some months earlier to commuter students that the campus had a "walking problem, not a parking problem," struck a raw nerve with many students.

In 1995, the paper enthusiastically endorsed Sidney A. Ribeau as the University's next president — a decision reached after an open, transparent search process by the Board of Trustees. And in the Ribeau era, coverage of University administration took on a decidedly less confrontational tone.

CAMPUS NEWS IS CONTROVERSY, COMEDY

Arguably, Paul Olscamp's stiffest competition for "most controversial figure of the 1980s" wasn't an administrator or teacher, but a student-activist with a colorful past that set *The BG News* into action on several occasions.

Olscamp should walk for a change

Right:
A university president, and someone who wanted to be a student government president, were not only newsmakers but also the subject of editorials

Bowling Green and the entire region have been perched well below zero and wind chill factors somewhere near minus 50 degrees. Just about every institute of learning in the region has been closed because it's just too cold. In even more frightening news, there have been more deaths reported from Monday's earthquake in the Midwest than from Tuesday, Dr. Joshua Kaplan, of the University Health Center, reported several cases of frostbite experienced by University students walking to their

But University president Paul Olscamp did not figure dangerous temperatures and a deadly wind chill factor to be serious enough reasons to close the University and keep students, faculty and staff safe at home. He stated, in part, "So long as cold weather is the only problem at this campus, no classes will be canceled." We should keep it in mind that Olscamp's personal parking space is about ten steps from the door to his office.

Perhaps temperatures are not as dangerous, nor wind chill factors as deadly, when one must only walk the few feet from their private parking spot to the building housing their private, heated office. Then again, why should it matter when, as Olscamp has said before, University students have a walking problem to begin with? Maybe spoiled students just didn't feel like walking to class Tuesday and expected classes to be canceled for no other reason. Could it just seem warm to him?

Maybe Olscamp is out of touch with the problems and concerns of those who dish out several thousand dollars to him each year just to go to school, and walk to campus from, say, Eighth Street. Or even from one end of campus to the other.

When a University president, or anyone responsible for deciding the fate of several thousand, for that matter, fails to consider the situation of those people, the result is usually a poor decision. Perhaps, in a future incident of extreme weather, President Olscamp should act accordingly.

BGSU remained open. Students complained, and a quip by Olscamp some months earlier to commuter students that the campus had a "walking problem, not a parking problem," struck a raw nerve with many students.

A member of the action group Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960s, Craig Taliaferro returned to Bowling Green to finish his studies in the 1980s, and planned a run for student government. He impressed the editorial board of *The News* enough that he gained their endorsement in the 1988 Undergraduate Student Government election — but only for about 24 hours. When Taliaferro's criminal record and six-year prison stint were revealed after the endorsement, *The News* retracted its support after only giving it 24 hours earlier. Taliaferro lost the election but not the ability to attract front-page treatment. After two years, and another run for USG president, Taliaferro was convicted of grand theft and sentenced to at least four more years in prison.

Apart from the melodrama of Taliaferro's two years of dominating headlines, USG coverage generally grew more critical throughout the two decades. Editorials asked if anyone cared about student

Below:
The "Exam Scam" rocked the campus

Raids upset fraternities

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

The News endorses Taliaferro-Fitzgibbons

The Undergraduate Student Government has long been referred to as "ineffective" and "powerless" — and sometimes for good reason. The USG reins are handed down to student politicians who seem to come from the same mold as the old leaders. Consequently, the issues — whether or not they worked the first time — are rebashed as new and different.

But with this year's crop of candidates, a fresh, "alternative" approach is being offered by Craig Taliaferro for president. The "Logical Alternative" year, and they offer just what Taliaferro and Fitzgibbons students, having lived in the "real world," and can bring the president and vice president to the USG.

The two also represent views, with Taliaferro a "liberal" and Fitzgibbons a "conservative." Their contrasting student body in which var-

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

Taliaferro has the experience having served as vice president in the '70s, and would like to return to a student-oriented position as vice president.

The BG News withdraws Taliaferro endorsement

In light of new information, the News is withdrawing its endorsement of Craig Taliaferro, candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government. Although the News believes a convicted felon should receive every opportunity to succeed in society once his rehabilitation is completed, Taliaferro's background raises grave moral questions about the students should consider before casting their votes.

Taliaferro's conviction of robbery in 1982 would seriously jeopardize the public trust in its elected student leader. The Undergraduate Student Government president is entrusted with the responsibility of handling about \$3,000 in allocated money — student money.

With reports of USG credit card abuse earlier in the semester, it is easy to see how money can be misused.

The position of USG president should be filled by a person who has shown honesty and responsibility in the past.

Based on this new information, the News believes Taliaferro would be the wrong choice for USG president.

The News is withdrawing its endorsement of Craig Taliaferro, candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government. Although the News believes a convicted felon should receive every opportunity to succeed in society once his rehabilitation is completed, Taliaferro's background raises grave moral questions about the students should consider before casting their votes.

Taliaferro's conviction of robbery in 1982 would seriously jeopardize the public trust in its elected student leader. The Undergraduate Student Government president is entrusted with the responsibility of handling about \$3,000 in allocated money — student money.

With reports of USG credit card abuse earlier in the semester, it is easy to see how money can be misused.

The position of USG president should be filled by a person who has shown honesty and responsibility in the past.

Based on this new information, the News believes Taliaferro would be the wrong choice for USG president.

The BG News

Working Class Site in University

student tips led to stolen exam

Administration breaks silence on origin of investigation

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students testify in grand jury investigation

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

Students of fraternities in search of a place to party were disappointed when the University's campus police raided the fraternities. The police said they were looking for illegal parties and that the fraternities were not following the rules. The fraternities said they were not partying and that the police were overreacting.

government anymore. Several **BG News** staffers ran for USG Senate on flimsy platforms and got elected. A USG president admitted on the front page that he was uncomfortable with homosexual candidates – creating a firestorm of controversy on the editorial pages for days.

CAMPUS COVERAGE has always been **The BG News'** strongest suit and these years were no different. Stories focusing on academic rigor, student safety, residence hall regulations and faculty issues weave a common thread through the years.

From time to time, though, a story would take on a life of its own.

In 1980, **The News** broke the story of a cheating ring centered in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The story could have copied the drama of the best paperback novel – stolen master keys, late night break-ins, a handful of arrests and the eventual suspension of 30 fraternity members resulting from the investigation.

The story in many ways typified the sometimes-tense relationship between Greek organizations and the student newspaper. In 1984, **The BG News** even carried a front-page editorial explaining that the paper wasn't "out to get" Greek life.

Below:
The News increased its city coverage in the 1990s including the issues of redistricting and police handling of block parties

CITY NEWS GREW, TRANSFORMED

For much of the 1980s, **The BG News'** local coverage was often confined to the boundaries of the campus. But beginning in the early 1990s, **News** staffers took a much closer interest in the larger Bowling Green community. The relationship between the student paper and local officials, much like the relationship between the University and the city, was sometimes challenging.

In 1990, Bowling Green police broke up a series of parties known as east merry madness and frazee frenzy – post-exam bacchanals devoted to "letting off steam." In one night, more than 200 students were arrested, some of whom made statements before being read their Miranda rights. **The News** doggedly pursued the story, with editorials calling for an end to perceived police

Bowling Green police broke up a series of parties known as East Merry Madness and Frazee Frenzy – post-exam bacchanals devoted to 'letting off steam.' In one night, more than 200 students were arrested.

USG approves bill calling for map redrawing

By Jeff Tugliano
The BG News

Undergraduate Student Government unanimously approved a bill Monday night calling for the redrawing of the city ward map by a redistricting committee and asking that 30 percent of the committee be made up of students.

The bill, introduced by senator Dwayne Sattler and senator Wendy Henselman, was in response to a similar bill introduced and tabled last week.

The previous bill called for the redistricting

Mayor-appointed citizens' group study redistricting

by Jacqueline Porter

Governmental Committee by Fall is expected



- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1987

Andy Warhol, guru of pop art, dies
Superpowers sign first missile reduction treaty. Soviet Union and the U.S. signs a treaty to limit nuclear arms development

Men's hockey team wins CCHA championship

Women's basketball wins MAC championship

Alumni office begins Legacy Scholarship program

1988

Americans return to space with Discovery

Iran/Iraq war ends

Falcon's Nest undergoes renovation in old union

1989

The BG News wins best in the nation award from SPJ

BGSU graduates its 100,000th student

BGSU initiates program that boosts minority enrollment in colleges

New welcome center is built on east side of campus

1990

U.S. population hits 281 million

New movie rating NC-17 is passed

Smoking on domestic flights is banned

The first Internet web server built. BG is first in state to offer a major in Canadian Studies

First year for BGSU shuttle service

1991

Magic Johnson tests HIV positive

Cultural Diversity is a newly required course for all incoming freshmen

Falcon football team wins MAC championship

BG-Soviet Union begins joint environmental education program. Shatzel Hall is remodeled

1992

President Clinton is elected

Dr. Mae C. Jemison becomes the first African-American woman astronaut, spending more than a week orbiting Earth in the space shuttle Endeavor

Coach Blackney and Falcons celebrate MAC football championship

\$9.8 million addition is completed to BGSU Fine Arts Center



Sidney Ribeau
President 1995-Present

Sidney Ribeau was enthusiastically endorsed by *The News*, and well received by the campus, as BG's current president.

The relationship between the paper and local officials, much like the relationship between the University and the city, was sometimes challenging.

misbehavior and the hard-line taken by a municipal court judge. Many of the cases, eventually, were thrown out.

The arrests were the beginning of a theme that would resonate through the 1990s advocating student representation in the city of Bowling Green. Several students ran for city offices, including a sitting editor of *The News*, and yet few gained the votes necessary to win. An exhaustive *BG News* study in 1992 found that nearly half of the city's population fell in one of the four wards, an apparent violation of state law.

A tense relationship existed between *The BG News* and city government and safety services, as accusations of irresponsibility flew both ways. But in the mid-1990s, the relationship appeared to change. Stories about economic development in the area began to appear in *The News*, and public safety stories often took law enforcement's view at face value.

A 1995 story about then-current Falcon basketball player Antonio Daniels' devotion to his late brother stands out as one of the most heart-wrenching pieces.

CARING, CRAZY FEATURE STORIES

Top-shelf feature writing has been a hallmark of *The BG News* through the years. Through the 25-year period beginning in 1980, features many times provided the best window into what was important in the lives of average students, away from the ivory towers of City Hall and McFall Center.

Sports coverage was a source of some of the best *BG News* features of the era. A 1995 story about then-current Falcon basketball player Antonio Daniels' devotion to his late brother stands out as one of the most heart-wrenching pieces. Stories about the people behind the scenes – from grounds crew, to ticket takers, to trainers – detailed the work that goes into pulling off any sporting event.

Some feature topics served as a well that could be visited whenever a fun piece was needed. No less than four profiles of former Interpersonal Communications Professor R.K. Tucker were published. Economics Professor Neil Browne was featured several times. The Corner Grill was written about from nearly every imaginable angle.

The BG News

"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"

Two brothers. One dream.

Antonio Daniels is living it.

His brother Chris has the best seat in the

A brother's dream

The BG News

"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"

Students react to Simpson

It's not total justice, but I think it's a good thing

By DAVID WANDER

The Simpson trial is over. The verdict is in. The jury has spoken. The Simpson family is free. The Simpson family is free. The Simpson family is free.

All from the Earth

Frank results in 8 suspensions

GSS executives may be chosen in election

Constitutional

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Ex-hostage wants release from public

By Tom Cavanaugh

When the thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

Up on the steps in front of the building, the students are gathered. They are gathered on the steps in front of the building, the students are gathered.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

It is a time of great fear and uncertainty. The thought is taken back to the time of the hostage crisis, it is a time of great fear and uncertainty.

Many times in the mid-1990s, the coverage could dip from low-brow to high-brow in the span of a few column inches – traditional coverage of the local impact of a proposed Best Buy distribution center could share a front page with a feature about the pornography section of a local video store.

WEEKEND SUPPLEMENTS – from the “*Green Sheet*” to the “*Insider*” to “*Weekend Reality*” to “*Update*” – began the 1980s as entertainment tabs. By the early 1990s, they had become the domain of gonzo journalism. Stories of drunkenness and debauchery – from Bowling Green to Punxsutawney, Pa., to Mardi Gras in New Orleans to Tampa – reflected the casual atmosphere of the campus and the staff’s interest in bringing what students did in their spare time into the newspaper.

NATIONAL EVENTS, LOCAL IMPLICATIONS

From the Iran hostage crisis, to the Oklahoma City bombing, to the Sept. 11 terror attacks, *The BG News* has often been at its best when bringing a local face to events of national and international events.

In 1979, as Iranian students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, *News* reporters tracked down a recent University grad who was among those held for more than 400 days by the radicals. His story, as well as that of another Bowling Green man, was

tracked through the ordeal by *News* staff. When the hostages were released just before Ronald Reagan’s 1981 inauguration, *The News* ran a large picture of a University student painting a window with a “welcome home” message for the newly released hostages.

As Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait City in the late summer of 1990, *The News* found a Kuwaiti student anxiously awaiting word from home.

At least one presidential candidate has stopped in Bowling Green in the heat of the campaign in each of the contests since 1980 – with some making a bigger splash than others. In one strange proxy campaign, Rob Lowe appeared on campus to stump for Democrat Michael Dukakis just before the 1988 election. Anyone who’s seen one of MTV’s self-congratulatory “Rock the Vote” retrospectives has seen a clip of George H.W. Bush in 1992 berating Bill Clinton for meeting with U2 before the election.

“Bill Clinton can consult Boy George if he wants. I’ll stick with the experts,” Bush said on Sept. 26,

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1993

Mississippi and Missouri rivers flood
NAFTA is ratified
Explosion at World Trade Center
Michael Jordan retires to play baseball

Founders Quadrangle reopens after major renovations

1994

Some students miss up two weeks of school due to ice storms

BGSU develops a new industrial technology program that is unique to Ohio

Buckeye Girls State takes place at BGSU

1995

O.J. Simpson is found innocent
Oklahoma City Bombing

BGSU gets online website

Sydney Rubeau is selected as the ninth president

New helpline is created to answer parent's questions

New classroom building is named and dedicated after retired President Paul Olscamp

1996

Unabomber is arrested
Flight 800 crashes
BGSU wins inaugural academic-athletic trophy

1997

Scientists clone Dolly the Sheep
Pathfinder lands on Mars
Princess Diana's funeral

Jerome Library celebrates 30th anniversary

East Hall opens

First year for Chapman Learning Community

Alumni and friends set record with donations reaching \$5.2 million

1998

Clinton admits to Lewinsky affair
Home run chase: Mark McGuire (70) and Sammy Sosa(66) both break Roger Maris' record
U.S. women's soccer team wins World Cup

New computer lab is added to College of Musical Arts

\$153,792 is raised at Dance Marathon

Reams Fellowship celebrates 25-year anniversary

Falcon women's cross country team wins their third MAC Championship in four years

Student Rec Center celebrates its 20th anniversary

All Photos This Page:

A host of presidents and presidential hopefuls have graced the pages of the newspaper

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 71, Issue 56

Dukakis speaks at plant

By Beth Thomas

TOLEDO — Bowling Green's John Dukakis, son of the presidential candidate for the Democratic Party, spoke at a news conference Tuesday afternoon at the Toledo Express Airport. Dukakis, 27, was the first of a family of four to speak at the event. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo.



Toledo visit sparks reaction

TOLEDO — Michael Dukakis, presidential candidate for the Democratic Party, was in Toledo Tuesday, Oct. 20, to speak at a news conference. Dukakis, 57, was the first of a family of four to speak at the event. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo.

Reagan Visits
BG: 1988

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Reagan denounces liberals



Sound system deficient

THE BG NEWS

Hopeful outlines policies

TOLEDO — Michael Dukakis, presidential candidate for the Democratic Party, was in Toledo Tuesday, Oct. 20, to speak at a news conference. Dukakis, 57, was the first of a family of four to speak at the event. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo. He said he was very proud to be a member of the family and to be in Toledo.



ACT results among best for 5th year

TOLEDO — Bowling Green's ACT results were among the best for the fifth year. The results were announced by the American College Testing (ACT) organization. Bowling Green's results were among the best for the fifth year. The results were announced by the American College Testing (ACT) organization. Bowling Green's results were among the best for the fifth year.

Toledo Candidate discusses on campus

"Bill Clinton can consult Boy George if he wants. I'll stick with the experts," Bush said on Sept. 26, 1992 from railroad tracks near Frazee. It was a disconnect, some experts said, that lost Bush a portion of the youth vote - and *The News* was there.

The *BG News* entered the 1980s with a mandate from the University to attain financial self-sufficiency and a newly installed governance system featuring a University Board of Student Publications, which is still in place today.

Photos On This Page:

From typewriters to paste-up galleys to scanners, *The BG News* has advanced with changing technologies

1992, from railroad tracks near Frazee Road. It was a disconnect that some experts said caused Bush to lose a portion of the youth vote.

Beyond political figures, through the past quarter-century, many famous and infamous individuals have appeared at the University and *The BG News* was there to chronicle the thoughts or performances they delivered to the campus. From G. Gordon Liddy to Mister Rogers, Victor Borge to Mel Torme, INXS to UB40 or Moby, from Dick Cheney to Jack Kemp or Willie Mays, these performances and appearances were captured in time. On one November night in 1990, Louis Farrakhan spoke in the Student Union while 10,000 Maniacs played Anderson Arena.

NEW GOVERNANCE MODEL GUIDES *BG NEWS*

As noted earlier in this examination of the past 25 years, it takes a close and insightful examination to recognize the editorial changes that have occurred in *The BG News*. Also equally transparent, but no less profound, are the physical and process changes experienced by *The BG News*. The past 25 years has seen a maturation of many major college newspapers, with many enjoying financial self-sufficiency and independent editorial footing enjoyed by commercial newspapers.

The BG News entered the 1980s with a mandate from the University to attain financial self-sufficiency and a newly installed governance system featuring a University Board of Student Publications, which is still in place today. This mandate and governance model had been triggered by a major cut in general fee funding that had crippled the newspaper's ability to function in the late 1970s. A committee spearheaded by journalism faculty recommended that all student media be consolidated under one department and be given the opportunity to develop financial self-sufficiency. Then University President Hollis Moore accepted the committee's recommendation and *The BG News* entered an era of modern operation.

Beginning only with a director of student publications and a part-time advertising manager, as the newspaper grew, so did the staff to include five full-time employees. They work behind-the-scenes handling day-to-day operations and serving as teachers, mentors and role models for various student staffs working in editorial, sales and customer service, pre-press design and production.



TECHNOLOGY AND PRODUCTION CHANGES

The News has undergone a myriad of changes with how it produces each issue as well. The late 1970s and very early 1980s was still the typewriter era. Reporters typed their stories, copy was corrected with traditional editing marks, and then the files were transported by hand to a production shop. For years, production had been done off campus and, in the late 1970s **The News** actually began doing its own typesetting and paste up. That move resulted in financial losses and served as a contributing factor that led to the study to create a new staffing and governance model.

Since 1995, The BG News has been a full participant of the electronic design age, and currently very little, if any, actual cut and paste activities are conducted. Today, finished pages are transmitted electronically each night on deadline to the newspaper's printer.

With a consolidated Student Publications area, **The BG News** got a second chance in 1981 with a new mainframe computer system and 12 terminals to do text entry and editing. Although it worked, the system – at that time linked between **The News** offices in 106 University Hall and production in 212 Moseley Hall – seemed to be the biggest lightening rod on campus, attracting several electrical hits and system failures until 1984, when **The News** moved to its current offices in 210 West Hall and a better grounded building.

The News settled into its newer, albeit smaller, facilities and continued to change its infrastructure with the times. Two more computer systems came and went with the most major change being that standard personal computers could be used as editing stations with newsroom management software. Since 1995, **The BG News** has been a full participant of the electronic design age, and currently very little, if any, actual cut and paste activities are conducted. Today, finished pages are transmitted electronically each night on deadline to the newspaper's printer.

The BG News extended its publishing cycle to five days a week, adding Mondays, in 1994. The newspaper had published four days a week since

the early 1970s, following the demise of the Monday publication started following the 1970 shootings at Kent State University. The new fifth edition of **The BG News** was done out of competition. A former **BG News** sports editor had started his own rival sports weekly and, to be competitive, **The News** began publishing its own sports-focused edition on Mondays. The former staff member's efforts eventually ceased and, in fact, he later rejoined the staff and became editor of **The BG News**. The Monday edition of the newspaper would eventually give up its sports-only focus and became the balanced edition seen today.

Along with changes for **The BG News** in production, location and number of issues, also came awards. The 1988-89 staff was awarded best daily in the nation by the Society of Professional Journalists. Several other staffs received best in region awards over the past 25 years.

NEW FOCUS ON PRESENTATION

And with the dawn of a new millennium came an added dimension of excellence for **The BG News**: design and presentation. **The BG News** took a significant step forward when it commissioned the outside help of a design professional to lead a redesign of the student newspaper in 2000. Under the implementation guidance of editor, and later design editor, Jeff Hindenach, the redesign of **The BG News** won international acclaim from the Society of News Design. And several other design awards have also followed in the past few years.

Today, **The BG News** operates in a digitally integrated newsroom environment. BGNews.com, the digital extension of the traditional printed publication, receives more than 1 million hits per year. Film cameras are a thing of the past, as digital files are the norm and only on rare occasions is film used. Graphic designers are a part of the newsroom process, and equal attention is given not only to content but how it is presented.

But the heart of the newspaper still beats as it did 85 years ago. Students staff the news desks, make the decisions, write the great copy, and yes, still answer to the public for the occasional mistakes they make in a true real-time learning environment. So much has changed on one hand, but so little has changed on the other. But balancing it all are the voices of the staff, and the community, which meet in news articles and commentary, sometimes in unity, sometimes in conflict, but always the unique time capsule of campus voices that is a daily newspaper.

- American History
- BG News History
- BGSU History

1999

Pokemon becomes the hottest toy in '99

Fears of Y2K computer crashes
Columbine school shootings

Cedar Point donates \$1 million to Firelands campus

2000

Gear-up grant of \$4.7 million is received. BGSU's largest-ever grant helps young people from disadvantaged economic backgrounds prepare for college

2001

9/11 terrorist attacks on World Trade Center and Pentagon

James M. Smith is named dean of BGSU's Firelands College

2002

Introduction of the Euro
The doctoral program in higher education is ranked first in nation

2003

War in Iraq begins
Cedar Point Center at Firelands opens doors
Ralph Nader speaks on campus

2004

Tsunami hits Asia
20,975 students enroll at BG, setting a record
Business college marks 50th year of accreditation
ESPN Gameday invades campus
Falcon football team triumphs in Motor City Bowl

2005

New Orleans is flooded from Hurricane Katrina
Wooster Street project is completed
Falcons capture GMAC Bowl
The BG News celebrates its 85th anniversary

The BG News today

The BG News makes it home on the second floor of West Hall, in close proximity to the Department of Journalism and the School of Communication Studies whose school, departmental and faculty offices are on the third floor.

Student editorial staff work from 210 West Hall, which is a dedicated newsroom. Full-time support staff work in adjacent offices of 214, 211 and 204 West Hall. There are nearly 100 students currently listed on the editorial staff. A core group of editors manage several departments, including campus, city, features, In Focus (an in-depth analysis section), sports, opinion, Pulse (entertainment), photography, design and on-line. Many students receive academic internship or co-op credit through their educational experiences at *The BG News*.

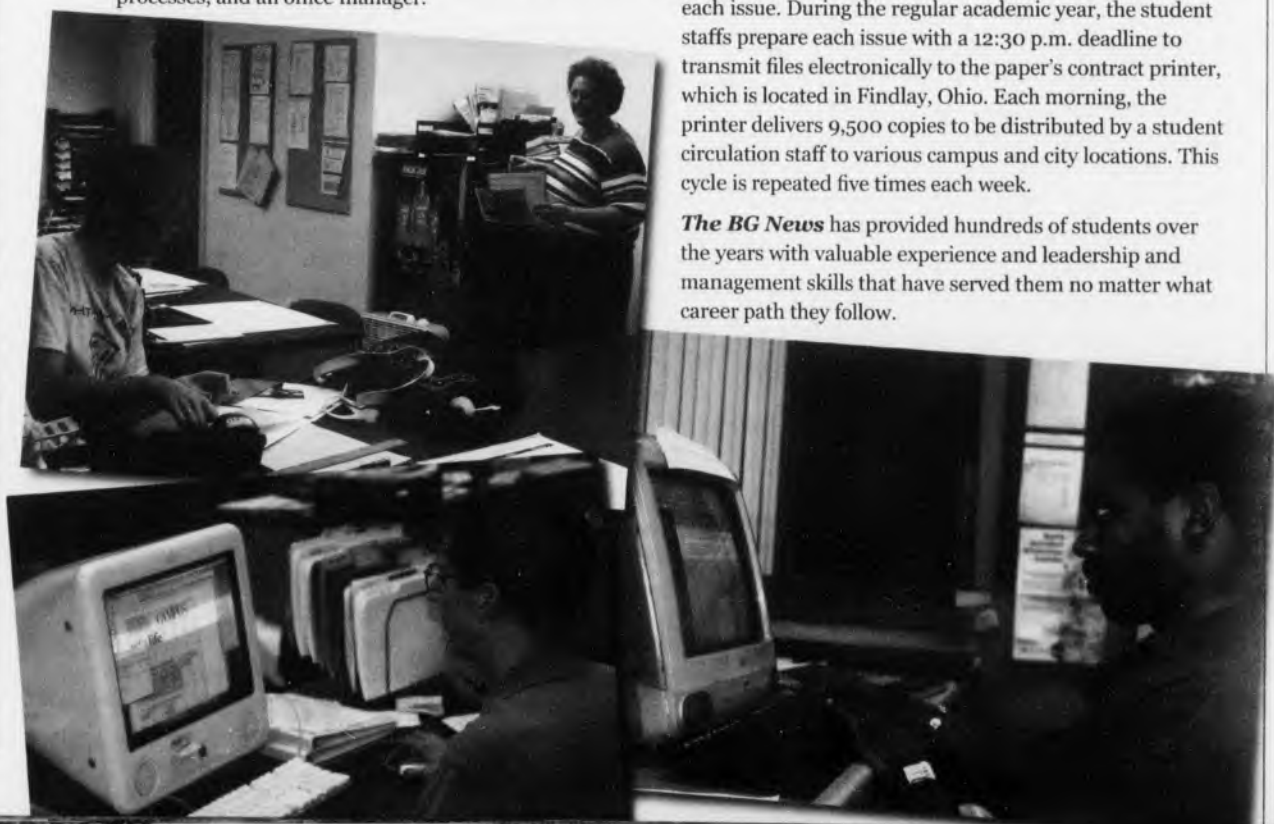
Full-time staff work with the various editorial, pre-press and advertising sales staffs. Working with the students are a full-time adviser, advertising manager, assistant director of operations, creative manager and director of production processes, and an office manager.

The BG News has been largely self-supporting through revenue raised from advertising sales for nearly 25 years. Advertising sales fund full-time and student staff salaries, printing and miscellaneous operating expenses.

The BG News, which is a part of the overall area of Student Publications, reports administratively through the Division of Student Affairs. The University Board of Student Publications provides policy and oversight of Student Publications and selects the editor each year of *The BG News* and other student publications under the authority of the board.

The BG News publishes five days each week during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer session. Scores of students work on the successful completion of each issue. During the regular academic year, the student staffs prepare each issue with a 12:30 p.m. deadline to transmit files electronically to the paper's contract printer, which is located in Findlay, Ohio. Each morning, the printer delivers 9,500 copies to be distributed by a student circulation staff to various campus and city locations. This cycle is repeated five times each week.

The BG News has provided hundreds of students over the years with valuable experience and leadership and management skills that have served them no matter what career path they follow.



Alumni Memories

KIMBERLY DUPPS '03
COPY EDITOR, *THE JOURNAL GAZETTE*
FORT WAYNE, IN

MEMORIES: Sitting on my grandma's couch in Cincinnati during spring break 2002.

The nightly news came on, saying six college students died in a car accident in Kentucky, on their way home from Florida. In an instant, I knew the six students were from BG.

The tragedy -- and the decisions I made as editor in chief -- defined that semester, if not my career, at *The BG News*. The students approached the stories with sensitivity, but allowed journalistic responsibility to prevail. And in the era of student apathy, the tragedy unified a despondent campus -- and News staff.

BILL ESTEP '77
ADVERTISING MANAGER OF FACULTY/STAFF NEWSPAPER
AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MEMORIES: Coach Don Nehlen forgetting what down it was at Miami in 1976, eventually costing the football Falcons a 9-7 defeat, a chance at the MAC championship and Nehlen his job -- the biggest gaffe I witnessed in my nine years as a sports reporter, three with *The BG News*.

BETH THOMAS HERTZ '89
MANAGING EDITOR IN THE COMMUNICATIONS
DEPARTMENT OF THE CLEVELAND CLINIC AND MOMMY
TO TWO CUTE LITTLE KIDS.

MEMORIES: One of my favorite memories is the day Greg Connel, Paul Vernon and I chased Michael Dukakis around Toledo during the 1988 presidential election. We had been told we couldn't join the press contingent but we hopped in my ragtag car and went up there anyway. When we got there, Greg walked up to a press secretary and rather confidently asked "Does it matter which press bus we get on?" The guy said, "No, get on any of them." And we were in! That was a hoot. Dukakis even spoke to me for about 5 seconds!

Also, the day we found out the candidate we had endorsed for student body president (Craig Tagliaferro) had spent most of the past decade in prison, not "working," as he had told us. A team of us spent the day tracking down his prison records and broke the news to the campus the next morning.

**MICHELLE (MATHESON)
MAZZEI '91**
I'M THE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR
THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB, A NON-PROFIT
SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

MEMORIES: My favorite memory of working at *The BG News* was after I wrote a story about a dorm hall delcating Martin Luther King, Jr. billboards and setting their RA's door on fire. I received threatening phone calls and the parents of one of the students I interviewed called and threatened to sue me and the paper. It was a little scary, but I felt like a "real" journalist. Bob Bortel told me not to worry about it because they said they were going to sue for slander. We all laughed, but it was still kind of cool!

ROBERT J. BUZOGANY, APR '64
PRESIDENT OF BUZ COMMUNICATIONS

ON THE FRONT LINE OF HISTORY: My most memorable day as Managing Editor of *The BG News* happened on a sunny Friday in the fall of my senior year.

It was just after lunch, and I was the only one in *The BG News* office. Suddenly, the Associated Press teletype machine's bell began ringing, over and over. It was startling; since this is the first time I had heard the machine's bell ring with such urgency.

As I ran to the machine, I knew it must be major news breaking. The teletype was still clanging as its automatic typewriter was spitting out the story: The President of the United States had been shot in Dallas!

The date was November 22, 1963. I realized that I was the first person on campus to hear the terrible news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated. Word spread quickly, and the News staff gathered in the office to begin work on a special edition. We worked all weekend to get photos and stories of student reaction, as the story continued to evolve. On Sunday, the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, also was gunned down. Shock and grief were everywhere, with candlelight vigils and memorial services. Some students left campus to go to Washington for the President's funeral.

The special edition was published on Tuesday, and we were all proud of our work under pressure. It was probably the best issue our staff had produced that school year. We found ourselves covering breaking news on the front line of history, and, for the first time, we all felt we had earned the right to be called journalists.

MICHAEL "DOC" DOHERTY '88
CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS EDITOR, TEXAS HEALTH
RESOURCES; CO-MANAGING EDITOR, BATTER'S BOX
INTERACTIVE MAGAZINE.

MEMORIES: Sitting in the newsroom late one afternoon, just me and then-editor Ron Fritz, a student barging in and marching up to Fritz at the editor's desk, screaming and demanding that I be fired for whatever latest column I had written that week. Fritz smirking, leaning back in his chair and saying, "Tell 'im yourself. He's sitting right there." The guy turned gray and sped out of the newsroom, spluttering but never saying a word to me. Ah, the reading public!

**JULIE (TAGLIAFERRO)
PAVELICH '95**

I AM A FREELANCE WRITER AND STAY-AT-HOME
MOM TO TWO DAUGHTERS WITH HUSBAND KIRK
PAVELICH, ALSO A FORMER NEWSEER. WE ARE EXPECTING
OUR THIRD CHILD THIS NOVEMBER.

MEMORIES: As the student government reporter, I had the chance to cover the rally in Columbus in spring 1992 again budget cuts to higher education. It was neat to be part of such a spirited effort and also was special because I was assigned to cover the rally with then-administration reporter Kirk Pavelich. We began dating shortly afterward and have been married nine years.

*"My favorite memory was
meeting the woman who
eventually became my wife--
Julie Tagliaferro."*

KIRK PAVELICH '94

KIRK PAVELICH '94
PRINCIPAL, MAIN STREET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL,
NORWALK, OH

MEMORIES: My favorite memory was meeting the woman who eventually became my wife--Julie Tagliaferro. I also enjoyed a joke played on her by former newseer Greg Watson, who called from another phone and asked an unsuspecting Julie "if pants were required" for the upcoming round of interviews. I also enjoyed the time a caller had a question that she didn't feel could be answered by news photo editor Ross Weitzner. Not getting satisfaction from Ross' position, the caller said she preferred to speak to "a word person."

JOE WOLLET '77
PROJECT MANAGER, MACTIVE, INC.
(SMALL SWEDISH ADVERTISING SOFTWARE COMPANY)

MEMORIES: Listening to the constant bell ringing on the AP wire machine in January 1977 as it sent bulletin after bulletin stating that Gary Gilmor had been executed by firing squad in Utah, the first public execution in the U. S. in almost 10 years.

JARED WADLEY '89
SENIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MEMORIES: My favorite memories happened in 1985 and 1987. Seeing my first byline story during Fall 1985 (freshman year) elicited feelings of pride, humility and excitement. I knew working at *The BG News* would catapult my career in journalism. The second memory occurred in Fall 1987. When the newsroom received its new shipment of BGSU telephone directories, several staffers congratulated me: my picture was on the publication's cover. Anytime I heard people say they needed a telephone number for a source, restaurant or business, I jokingly said, "You can always rely on 'Jared' for that information."

CARRIE WHITAKER '05
WORKING AS THE EDUCATION REPORTER AT THE
MIDDLETOWN JOURNAL IN MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

MEMORIES: I think the most memorable thing I can remember about being on *The BG News* staff '77 at least the most traumatic was my sophomore year when I became a campus news editor and I was in charge of production Thursday nights. We were running really late because of a comedy show covered by Scott Niles and the guy who used to pick up the tiled copies of each page (before we sent them all digitally) didn't wait for us. So I nearly had to pay one of the designers to drive me to Findlay. The entire ride I was hyperventilating and nearly threw up thinking I was going to be the only editor who didn't get the paper done on time for press and I was going to be fired. Oh my gosh, it was a terrible night. We got the pages there at nearly 3 a.m. (because we got lost like four times). Then I went home, studied for a Spanish test for the rest of the night and went to bed the next day at like 2 p.m. Man I miss the paper.

ASHLEY N. GREENE '05
I AM CURRENTLY A GRADUATE STUDENT STUDYING
LAW AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO COLLEGE OF
LAW IN TOLEDO, OHIO.

MEMORIES: Although I only wrote for the paper for one semester, I was privileged to write a very special story. The piece covered the candlelight vigil walk and memorial events for the September 11th one-year anniversary in 2002. I am equally proud of my Kappa Delta sisters who helped organize the event and of the paper's tasteful coverage of the memorial. The opportunity to be involved in that event will be a life long memory, and I am forever grateful.



A Tribute to all the Past Editors of *The BG NEWS*

MAY 1920

Jessie M. Mercer

JULY 1920

Harry J. Dotson

OCTOBER 1921

Charles Clucas

FEBRUARY 1922

Ralph A. Schiller

JULY 1922

Ivan E. Lake

OCTOBER 1922

H.K. Moore

JULY 1923

D. E. Smith

OCTOBER 1923

Donnal V. Smith

JULY 1924

T.F. Edwards

JULY 1925

Ralph P. Engle

OCTOBER 1925

A. F. Schmidt

JULY 1926

T. F. Edwards

OCTOBER 1926

T. F. Edwards

JULY 1927

Ralph P. Engle

Kenneth M. Whaley

OCTOBER 1927

E. F. Hadley

MAY 1928

Von Frowine

JULY, 1928

E. G. Baxter

NOVEMBER 1928

Ralph D. Lindsay

JULY 1929

Lawrence S. Doren

OCTOBER 1929

Erwin Price

JULY 1930

Harold Kohler

OCTOBER 1930

Bob Wyandt

JUNE 1931

Robert B. Boyer

SEPTEMBER 1931

Robert B. Boyer

JUNE 1932

William Noble

SEPTEMBER 1932

William Noble

JUNE 1933

Marjorie Caughey

SEPTEMBER 1933

Grace Dussault

FEBRUARY 1933

Dale C. Kellogg

JUNE 1934

Ruth Carter Wise

SEPTEMBER 1934

Lloyd Volk

JUNE 1935

Dale C. Kellogg

Dorothy Wolfe

Archie King

Marian Wert

Arthur Knappe

Arn Okun

OCTOBER 1935

Linda Dill

FEBRUARY 1936

Carl Hawver

JUNE 1936

Dorothy Wolfe

Raymond Hoops

Helen Hastings

Martha Lee Harris

Edna McCormick

SEPTEMBER 1936

Carl Hawver

Archie King

George Squire

Merritt C. Burke

JANUARY 1937

George Squire

Meritt C. Burke

Cecilia McCrate

Edna McCormick

MARCH 1937

George Squire

JUNE 1937

Elizabeth Willaver

Archie King

Carl Hawver

Ray Hoops

Paul Cramer

Dorothy Wolfe

SEPTEMBER 1937

George Squire

DECEMBER 1937

Richard McCartney

Virginia Francis

Robert Barr

George Beattie

February 1938

George Beattie

JUNE 1938

Carl Hawver

OCTOBER 1938

Robert Baron

SEPTEMBER 1939

Anthony Frances

1940-1941

Anthony A. Frances

1941-1942

Robert Sealock

1942-1943

Dave Kraft

1943-1944

Patricia Schweitzer

1944-1945

Jean Harshman

1945-1946

Georgianna Kaul

1946-1947

Bobbie Simpson-John

1947-1948

Nelson Williams

1948-1949

Harold Flagg

SUMMER 1949

Tom J. Loomis

1949-1950

Bill Day

SUMMER 1950

Roger D. Bonham

1950-1951

Duane Zumbrunn

SUMMER 1951

Gene H. Dent

1951-1952

Don Tindall

1952-1953

Jerry Klever

1953-1954

Carol Sutliff

1954-1955

Gerald Murray

1955-1956

Brad Greenburg

1956-1957

Henry Jacques

1957-1958

Jeff Osoff

1958-1959

Dave Mertz

1959-1960

Larry Coffman

SUMMER 1960

David J. Brenner

1960-1961

Ruth Bender

Ron Geiser

SUMMER 1961

Ron Geiser

FALL 1961

Ann Scherry

SPRING 1962

Ann Jett

SUMMER 1962

Vern Henry

1962-1963

Ann Jett

SUMMER 1963

Tom Walton

1963-1964

Jim Richardson

SUMMER 1964

Jean Hayes

FALL, 1964

Phil Airulla

SPRING 1965

John Love

1965-1966

Fred Endres

SUMMER 1966

Larry Donald

1966-1967

Randy Ketchum

SUMMER 1967

Quentin Dye

1967-1968

Roger Holiday

SUMMER 1968

James Meighan

1968-1969

Thomas Hine

SUMMER 1969

Daneene Fry

1969-1970

Bruce Larrick

SUMMER 1970

Daneene Fry

1970-1971

James Smith

SUMMER 1971

Harold Brown

1971-1972

Kathleen Frazee

SUMMER 1972

Ann Hofbauer

1972-1973

Kathleen Hatton

SUMMER 1973

Kim Schaefer

1973-1974

Joan Gestl

SUMMER 1974

Marcia Shaner

1974-1975

Curt Hazlett

SUMMER 1975

Mark Glover

1975-1976

Mark Glover

SUMMER 1976

Robert Bortel

1976-1977

Joseph Wollet

SUMMER 1977

Victoria Sifford

1977-1978

Patricia Thomas

SUMMER 1978

Rebecca Smestad

1978-1979

Jamie Pierman

SUMMER 1979

Paul O'Donnell

1979-1980

Pat Hyland

SUMMER 1980

David Drake

1980-1981

Mary Dannemiller

SUMMER 1981

Sarah Bissland

SPRING/FALL 1981

Lisa Bowers

WINTER 1982

Becky Brooks

SPRING/FALL 1982

Tracy Collins

SUMMER 1982

Eva Parziale

SPRING 1983

Becky Bracht

SUMMER 1983

June Remley

FALL 1983

Julie Thornton

SPRING 1984

Erin Esmont

SUMMER 1984

Mary Hitt

FALL 1984

Carolyn Van Schaik

SPRING 1985

Patricia Ritter

SUMMER 1985

Shelly Trusty

FALL 1985

Patricia Ritter

SPRING 1986

Geoffrey Barnard

SUMMER 1986

Melanie Blair

FALL 1986